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LEAVE EGYPT.

RESIGNATION.

POLICIES. CONFLICT

Acute differences of opinion between the Government and plane, a French Breguet, met it support of the Chinese authorities, Lord Lloyd, the High Commissioner for Egypt, on the policy to be pursued in Egyptian affairs, have terminated in the ing. resignation of Lord Lloyd, and its acceptance by the Govern-

The announcement has fallen like a bombshell in political circles, but the Labour Ministers emphasise that the differences were an inheritance from the late Tory Government, and that they have only intensified during the new administration.

During the brief discussion of the affair in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Henderson admitted that a telegram he sent to Lord Lloyd before his return to England - was of such a character that most people would have accepted it as an invitation: to terminate his appointment.

Considerable excitement was aroused in the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill suggesting that Lord Lloyd: was given the option of resigna-. tion or dismissal. A statement has been promised by the Foreign Secretary. In a letter to Mr. Hender-

son, Lord Lloyd says he had every hope and desire to serve under the new administration, but he had come to the conclusion that his views were not sufficiently in harmony with those of the Government.



EXCITEMENT IN THE COMMONS.

London, July 24. Henderson, the Foreign Secretary, was asked to disclose the facts of Lord Lloyd's resignation, which

was already common knowledge, Mr. Henderson was asked if h had any statement to make regard ing the High Commissionership of Egypt.

The Foreign Secretary, in reply, said he had an interview with Lord Lloyd, as High Commissioner for Egypt, yesterday, dur ing which Lord Lloyd tendered his resignation. The Government had accepted the resignation. . . .

Policy the Cause?

Col. Gretton, one of the leaders of the Conservative: Party, asked if the resignation of Lord Lloyd in any way denoted the Government's policy, or if it arose in any way from the policy to be followed, in Egypt by the Labour Government.

Mr. Henderson replied: Yes. First of all, I ought to say that the resignation was handed to me'in a friendy exchange of letters. if I have to state the reasons, I It says: must refer to an intimation, which sent to Lord Lloyd before he left Egypt for London. This was based on my reading of the attitude he had taken towards the policy of the late Government."

Dismissal or Resignation?

Mr. Winston Churchill asked if the resignation was-extorted from Lord Lloyd. Would, he asked, dismissal have followed if he had declined to resign?

The question was greeted by loud Conservative cheers and cries of "Answer!"

Mr. Henderson then said. that the telegram which he sent to Lord Lloyd was of such a character that he thought most people would have interpreted it and accepted it as an invitation to terminate his position.

that he was prepared to make a preciation of the eminent services full statement regarding matter on Friday. The matter sible positions he has held in

was not further pursued in House.

Aspecific question of policy have There was an air of expectancy suddenly developed between the in the House when Mr. Arthur present Government and Lord Lloyd, is entirely erroneous.

Inherited From Tories.

general developed during the lifetime of the last Government and were only intensified after the accession of the Labour Party to hour supply.

The present Government, it is stated, after long and careful consideration of all the circumstances, came to the conclusion that it, was unlikely to find possible to carry out its policy in Egypt as long as Lord Lloyd remained in the post of High Commissioner.

It is, however, emphasised in Ministerial quarters that the resignation was largely an inheritance from the late Govern-

Lord Lloyd's Letter.

As a consequence of a request Lord Lloyd, his letter of resignation has been published:

"Since my return from Egypt I have been thinking over, in the light of my recent conversation with you, the situation caused by the advent of a new Government in England, and the policy. which, I understand, is to be pursued in regard to Egyptian

affairs. "I had every hope and desire to continue to serve under the to be sufficiently in harmony with yours, to enable me conscientiously to discharge my duties

to His Majesty's Government." Government's Appreciation.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, in his reply, says that the Government fully recognise the sincerity of the motive which led Lord Lloyd to tender his resignation, and the Government, in accepting it with The Foreign Secretary added regret, desire to express their apthe of Lord Lloyd in the high responthe Egypt and elsewhere.

" Lord Lloyd had been High Com-It is learned in well-informed missioner of Egypt and the Sudan will rise for the Summer Recess quarters that the idea that acute since 1925, and he was previously next Friday will re-assemble on differences of opinion of some Governor of Bombay.-Reuter.

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CHINESE PLANE COMPLETELY WRECKED.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPES.

Canton, July 24. A serious accident, in which all concerned had really miraculous escapes, occurred this morning at the Tai Sha Tau aerodrome.

At 7.45 a.m., a number of aeroplanes were on the ground making preparations to take part in the anti-Russian demonstrations planned for to-day, when, just as one was taxi-ing across the ground Soviet frontier in the Far East, in a head-on collision whilst land-

The Breguet had been up in the air for about ten minutes and was just returning to the aerodrome. The pilot apparently did not see the other machine, which was crossing the field, and struck it with full force just as his wheels were touching the ground.

Each plane had two occupants and, curiously enough, not one them received so much as seratch.

As for the planes, the Breguet received a broken propellor and other slight damage, but the Chinese-built plane was completeby wrecked, beyond all hope of repair.

Quite a number of people witnessen the accident which occurred quite close to the bangars.

General Liu was supposed to be taking oil for Nanking in his Ryan monophase this morning, but in consequence of this mishap he has pat off his departure until tomorrow. - Our Own Correspondent.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE PEAK.

EIGHT-HOUR WATER SUPPLY FROM SATURDAY.

RESERVOIR INCREASES.

Peak residents will, as from Saturday, have less cause for complaint at the inadequacy of the The differences which resulted water supply, for the Water Authorin Lord Lloyd's resignation in ity has decided that from that day In eight-hour supply will come into operation in the Peak District, as compared with the present four-

The precise hours during which the water will be turned on have not yet been decided upon, but it is understood that water will be available for four hours in the morning and a like period in the

Although less than half an inch of rain fell on the island yesterday, and only one-eighth of an inch.in the Kowloon reservoir area, gains of 20 million gallons were recorded in Hongkong reservoirs and 12

million gallons at Kowloon. These additions bring the total water in storage in Hongkong up

338 million gallons at Kowkon. Hongkong has now sufficien water to last for 200 days, with the present 12-hours a day restrictions, under which from four to four

sumed daily. In view of the fact that the water | contained situation has become less acute, it enforcing penalties against has been decided that the provision country violating its terms. stalled at short notice if the situa- the benefits in the Treaty. tion becomes worse. However, the new administration, but I have work on the well at Happy Valley reluctantly come to the conclu- is being proceeded with, as the sion that my views are unlikely scheme affords a valuable source of water for the purpose of house

> cleansing. Negotiations regarding the charter of coasting vessels for the Tytam Tuk service are being held in abeyance.

SUMMER RECESS.

PARLIAMENT TO RISE ON FRIDAY.

London, July 24. The Premier to-day announced that the House of Commons which October 29th British Wireless

WHITE RUSSIANS EXECUTED.

ATTEMPTING TO BLOW UP BRIDGES.

SOVIET ALLEGES CHINESE CONNIVANCE.

Moscow, July 24.

A semi-official, statement has years, and the Fire Brigade had of the two locally-built Chinese been issued detailing the activities an exhausting task in combatting machines, with British engines, of "White" Russian emigres on the preparatory to taking off, another acting, it is alleged, with the direct

The statement sets forth a num ber of occasions on which alleged armed parties of "Whites" have crossed the frontier to blow railway bridges and magazines, and for other destructive purposes.

It-says that between July 17th and 20th, a number of "White" Russians were captured crossing the frontier in the Amur region, sixteen of whom were tried by the State Department and sentenced to death.

These included M. Dugganov, who was connected with the Chinese Army Staff at Mukden, which released him from Sakhalin Prison, where he had been placed by order of the Soviet Government haditry on Soviet territory; and

also M. Bashkarov, former police agent of the Harbin Intelligence Service, who has lately been engaged, on the orders of the Chinese Army Staff, in the formation detachments for incursion into Soviet territory, .

The statement adds that the sentences of death have been duly carried out,-Renter,

Alleged Fighting.

· Shanghai, July 24:

Chinese reports from Harbin give a brief account of an alleged encounter between White Russians and Soviet troops in the vicinity of the Suifenho frontier. The White Russians numbering over were said to be some four miles from Suifenho, fighting Soviets. Four Brigades of Kirir troops have arrived at Suifenho during the past two days.

. America and Japan.

Washington, July 24.

The Japanese Ambassador today held a conference with Mr Stimson on the Manchurian situa-

American officials are now making an effort to remove Japan's feeling that she was neglected in connexion with the Franco-American peace move.

The Japanese Ambassador said that the information from Tokyo led him to take an optimistic view. -Reuter's American Service.

Kellogg Pact "Penalties."

London, July 24. In the House of Commons to-day, the Foreign Secretary was asked whether, since both Russia to 704.41 million gallons, and to and China were signatories to the Kellogg Pact which outlaws war, he would take steps, in consultation with the other signatories to the Pact to enforce the penalties against the country committing and a half million gallons are con- the first act of war. Mr. Henderson replied that the Kellogg Pact no provision for of further wooden chlorinating really stated in the preamble that tanks for nullah supplies be allowed any signatory power which should to fall into abeyance. Several such promote its national interests by tanks are on hand and can be in- resorting to war should be denied

Danger Averted?

While no action arose under the

provisions of the Pact, he had menuncummentum communication and the provisions of the Pact, he had menuncum communication and the pact, he had menuncum communication and the pact, he had been provisions of the Pact, he had menuncum communication and the pact, he had been pact, and the pact, an reason to hope the danger of war would be averted, having received ed the principle of parity, which from the Chinese Government in- they now adopted, and its consumformation that they were most mation meant that Britain and the anxious for a pacific solution of United States would henceforth their dispute with the Soviet not compete in armaments as Government. They had stated potential opponents, but would cothat they would themselves take operate in the reduction thereof. no aggressive action, and were President Hoover added that the ready for a round table conference American people were greatly comwith the representatives of the Soviet Government, and if the matter should resort to forceable measures—a contingency of which, as yet there was no evidence—the Chinese Government would appeal to the League of Nations under the terms of the Nations under the terms of the sither at the British Embassy or at term in their solution.

Covenant—British Process and White House Details by being the transfer of the terms of the least the later of the terms of the later o

BERLIN SHAKEN EXPLOSIONS.

HUGE BLAZE THREATENS BIG GASWORKS.

PANIC IN THE STREET.

Berlin, July 24.

With a terrific blaze threatening huge gas-works and a chemical laboratory, a large district of Northern Berlin was in a state of panic for some hours this afternoon. The blaze was one of the most spectacular, and dangerous, occurring in Berlin for many

The conflagration originated in a large block of workshops, in which were stored a large number of steel containers filled with oxygen. Many of these exploded without warning at noon, setting the whole premises on fire.

About a hundred men were working on the premises, but they succeeded in getting away to

The flames spread with alarming rapidity and further terrific explosions, shook the district. Parts of the workshops were blown high into the air, and several workers were injured by flying fragments.

The inhabitants of the neighbearing houses were soon in a state of panic, and they rushed into the street, adding to the confusion.

The fire is threatening a huge gasworks and a chemical laboratory, where a large stock of explosive material is stored.

The fire is now under control and the danger to the gasworks, cte, has been averted. Four persons were seriously injured by the disaster .- Reuter.

THE KELLOGG PACT EFFECTIVE.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT WHITE HOUSE.

THE MACDONALD VISIT

Washington, July 24.

There was an impressive ceremony at White House to-day, when President Hoover proclaimed the Kellogg Pact effective.

The ceremony was attended by ex-President Coolidge, Mr. F. B. Kellogg, the Ambassadors of Britain, France and Japan, and the heads of the diplomatic missions of all the signatory States excepting Russia and Afghanistan.

President Hoover, in a brief address, congratulated the Governments on their consummation of "an act so auspicious for the future happiness of mankind." In the course of his speech, President Hoover expressed satisfaction at Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald's Navy statement. He said the British Premier had introduc-

AMERICAN SUSPENSION.

Washington, July 24. President Hoover has announced that the construction of the three cruisers included in the year's naval programme will not begin until there has been an opportunity for full consideration of their effect on the final agreement for naval parity, which the President expects to be reached between Britain and the United States.—Reuter.

plimented by Mr. MacDonald's proposed visit, remarking that the British Premier would find a real welcome in the United States

THE NAVY'S FUTURE.

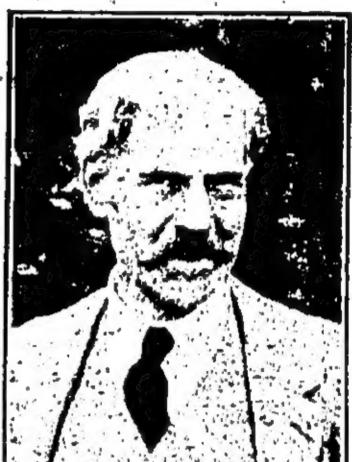
BY PREMIER.

PROGRAMME.

EFFICIENCY & ECONOMY.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's anxiously awaited statement on the Government's intentions regarding the naval building programme, was made in the House of Commons yesterday, and obviously did not please the Tory "die hards."

The special Cabinet Committee set up to co-ordinate the three fighting services for Cabinet consideration, had decided, said the Premier, that the outlook was such as to justify a review of the building programme. As a proof of sincerity and



as a duty to the nation, it had been decided to suspend further work on the two new cruisers, H.M.S. Surrey and H.M.S. Northumberland, to cancel the submarine depot-ship, H.M.S. Maidstone, to cancel two contract submarines, and to slow down dockyard work on other naval construction. No steps would be taken to proceed with next year's programme until the matter has been further considered.

The Premier said he was putting Anglo-American cooperation in the forefront of the policy, and he would pro-

bably make his proposed trip to the United States in October. Questioned by the Opposition, Mr. MacDonald said he was certain that the Navy, after this announcement, was perfectly capable of continuing its work.

PROVING BRITAIN'S SINCERITY.

outlining the intentions of the the peace requirement of the two Government regarding the naval nations.

building programme. In announcing the suspensions and cancellations, the Premier said that the Government's general position was that the defence of the country must be devised with two main considerations, in which the first concerned the chances o the defences having to be used and then the efficiency and econo-

my shown in their magnitude and churacter. He declared that the ernment had the changes in policy and problem of national security as affected by the Kellogg Peace Pact, if that Pact was to be made an promoting cordial Anglo-American

relations. Controlling Purpose.

Donald, "is the controlling purpose Iternational conferences, but of the Government, and a system October seemed to be the most atic policy is being developed, which likely month. will take a little time to complete! in order to carry out that inten-

It was well-known to the House

hitherto had defled settlement. Happy Coincidence.

the new Government's assumption thorough examination of the naval of office had corresponded with the Dosition "and not only as a proof arrival of a new American Ambas- of our sincerity, but as a duty imsador, General Charles Dawes, posed on us in regard to the exwho had come to London charged penditure of national money." the with the mission of preparing the Government had decided to sus-

Welcome in the United States

High officials express satisfac difficulties with the United States struction would be slowed down tion-at-Mr. MacDonald's projected had been surveyed, and the two visits Mr. MacDonald will stay Governments had nade a freeh regards the 1929/80 was visits Mr. MacDonald will stay Governments had nade a freeh regards the 1929/80 was

"We have agreed without in any Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the way departing from the condition Prime Minister, made a statement of parity that a measure of elasin the House of Commons to-day Licity can be allowed so as to meet

> "We are determined that we shall not allow technical points to override the great public issues involved in our heing able to come to a settle-

Mr. MacDonald said he proposed, when the House rose, to concentrate on this question "un-

il an issue is reached." His proposed visit to the United States to form personal contact. with President Hoover was now the subject of conversations in order that it might take place. when it would be most helpful in effective influence in international relations, and particulary in advancing the ends of disarmament and peace which they held in com-

Such a visit, he said, would "To make it so," said Mr. Mac- have to be fitted in with certain

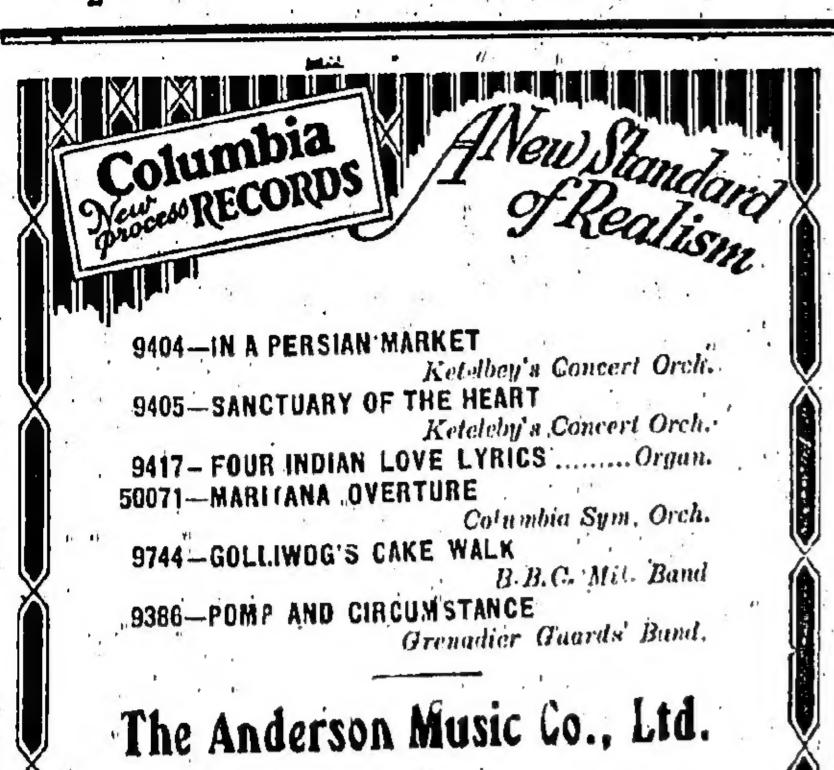
Cabinet Decision.

An important announcement said the Pemier, that, in the midst was then made by Mr. MacDonald of the multifiarious concerns which to the effect that a Committee to the formation of a new govern- co-ordinate - the three fighting ment entailed, and especially in services Air. Navy and Armyview of the pressing and complica- for the purposes of Cabinet conted nature of its task, conversations sideration had been established, had been actively carried on be- but as the co-ordination was not tween the United States and the comprehensive enough to meet the new Government for the purpose requirements of State policy, the of opening the way for an agree- Foreign Office was also representment on naval matters, which ed on this Committee

In the opinion of the Committee, the general outlook was such as to justif a review of Britain's pro-It was a happy coincidence that gramme. Therefore, after ground for an international agree- pend, work one two cruisers, to ment on behalf of naval arma- cancel- the submarine depot-ship ments.

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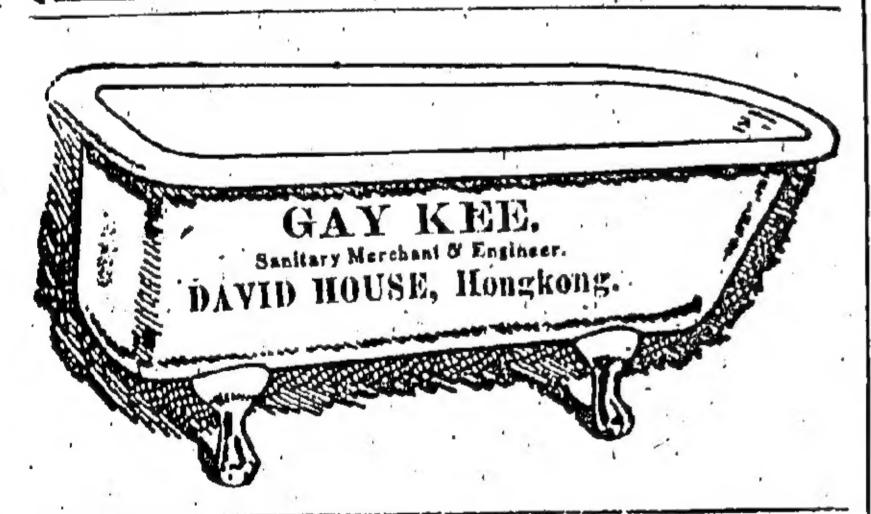
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COLONY'S SCHOOLS.

REPORT OF DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION .

In his report for 1928, which has just been published, the Direc tor of Education states:

Mr. T. J. Price, B.Sc. joined the Staff on appointment from Eng-

I have to report with deep regret the loss to this department by the death of Mr. R. J. Birbeck, M.A. who died in June while on leave. after twenty-five years service. portrait of him was unveiled in Wanchat School where for many years he had been Headmaster and was held in affectionate esteem

At the end of the year the staff consisted of:

itiah. Non-British.

Four Students-in-Training one Educational, Scholar gradualed at the University and were appointed to masterships in Government Schools.

ber of University Trained Teachers Graduated on the staff was wards which the Government

British Schools,

For the last 8 years Kowloon turn of 1928 notice was given by building. the latter of their intention terminate this lease on January 31st., 1929, as the building would thenceforward be required for purposes of a Garrison School.

made to adapt "Parkside" to the uses of the Kowloon Junior School. and were nearing completion a the end of the year.

A valuable extension to the pupils, Central British School was made during the year. This took form of an Annexe at the back of the main building and consists observable weakness: of four spacious classrooms and a cloakroom. One of these rooms is specially furnished as an Art

The total number of pupils on roll at the 5 schools, Central British, Kowloon Junior, Peak, Nictoria British and Quarry Bay was 436. In 1927 it was 409.

English-teaching Government Schools, (for other than British · (Pupils.)

The total number of pupils on roll in 1928 was 3,238 as against 3,119 in 1927.

King's College which had been sity in 1929. used by the Military Authorities | as an emergency hospital in 1927 refer to the Vernacular Normal performed, its proper function School for Women which "conthroughout 1928, and in December | tinues to do admirable work. Some 1928 the number of pupils on hal of the 4th year Normal Students roll was 619 as against 496 in who have just passed out are fit December 1926.

The four Government Schools Vernacular Teachers anywhere. Queen's, King's, Belilios and Central British) which enter pupils for the Hongkong Univers with a maximum enrolment Junior Local Examinations did in 1927. very well this year, with a total

of 141 passes and 48 failures.

Cheung Chau was completed and occupied. At last after 21 years we are in a permanent building of our own. It is a fine brick building, of which the P.W.D. may well be proud, with accommodation for 150 pupils and up-to-date equip-

A munificent endowment to provide free scholarships was made by Mr. Won Hay Tong, an old boy of Queen's College, He has drawn up an Indenture by which sidies from Government totalling a sum representing a present m- \$12,985, a slight increase on the come of some \$8,400 a year is 1927 figures. secured for the provision of free | The local interest in Vernacular scholarships distributed through Studies, so marked in the last few all the Government Anglo-Chinese years, has been well maintained Schools, and for substantial pro- Figures are by no means everyvision of a similar kind at St. thing, but they reflect a tendency, Joseph's College, the Diocesan and it is interesting to note the

RADIO BROADCAST.

THE LOCAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY

The following programme will be brondenst to-day from the Government Brondcasting Station Z.B.W. on 350

1.48 p.m. Weather report. 5,30-6,30 p.m. Programme of Dance Music, (Brunswick Records supplied through the courtesy of Messrs. The

7.48 p.m. Evening weather report. 8 p.m. Evening Programme of Chinese Music relayed from Messrs. The Sincere Co. Programme consists of music given by well known girl singers and the staff of Sincere Co. 10.30 p.m. Close down.

Boys' School and the Diocesua Girls' School.

Another generous gift to education was made by the late Mr. Tsoi Kung-po who bequeathed a sum of \$10,000 for provision of tree scholarships.

Grant Schools.

In 'April a Branch of Wah Yan College at Mongkok was formally At the end of the year the num- opened by the Director of Education. It is in a new building, teelsted with a Building Grant of \$10,000, and has accommodation for some 370 pupils.

A substantial grant was also Junior School has been housed in made to the Diocesan Girls' School the Gun Club Hill School Building | towards the cost of an excellent leased by Government from the covered playground and other de-Military Authorities. In the aw signific improvements to the school

The Ying Wa Girls' School completed its fine new premises in Bonham Road towards which Govcrament has in all contributed the year, \$50,000 under. the provisions Satisfactory arrangements were the Code. The final \$9,000 of this sum was paid in 1928.

> Grant Schools, which are 11 in number with a total of 4,257

The tendency to premature promotion, though not so marked as it has been in the past, is still an

Vernacular Schools.

The competition to enter the Government Vernacular Middle School is shown by the large number of candidates (235) who sat for the entrance, examination.

The special Final Examination of the Middle School Division, was again conducted by the Hongkong University.

Two, pupils, were successful and, they, together with the four who and Gao! Warders were conducted passed in 1927, are to enter the new School, of Chinese Studies which is to be open at the Univer-

It is once more a pleasure to to take their place as" advanced

The number of private Urban Vernacular Day Schools was 65B figures do not include Expendisity Matriculation, Senior and 36,642 as against 590 and 31,010 ture which are debited to Public

Of these pupils, 12,432 were girls. 218, or one-third of the otal number of these schools, re-In December the new school at ceived Subsidies from Government totalling \$92,280 as against 196 and \$88,106 in 1927.

There were also 20 Private. Vernacular Night Schools with a miximum enrolment of 423.

Rural Vernacular Schools at the end of the year numbered 182 with a maximum enrolment of 5,290 as against 185 and 5,375 in 1927. More than half, viz. 101 schools with 3,538 pupils received sub-

EMPIRE TRADE.

THE TIDE STILL FLOWING STRONGLY.

London, July 24. A striking review of the progress of Empire trade is contained in the third annual report of the Empire Marketing Board. The report says that the tide of Empire tarde is flowing strongly. The Dominions and Colonies are able to supply more and more of the needs of the United Kingdom and, in return the United Kingdom is finding in the Overseas' Empire a growing demand for British goods already. with many of the Dominions and Colonies only on the threshold of economic manhood. The Oversen

United Kingdom's exports. The report includes a survey of the leading exports for the past half century, showing that every Dominion and Colony has advanced from a relatively modest position into that of important contributors and purchasers in the great markets of the world. - Reviter.

Empire, while it comprises only a

quarter of the world's surface and

population, absorbs nearly half the

Vernacular pupil totals' of 1918 1923 and 1928, which are respectively some 16,500, 29,000 and 42,-

Technical Institute.

The Technical Institute designed to supply instruction in various subjects for those desiring the opportunity of evening study, 'was well attended. Details are given in Table VIII.

Board of Education.

The Board met six times during The calamity of Mrs. Hickling's

death removed one of the original members of the Board and a per-Much good work is dene in the sonality that cannot be replaced: A further loss was suffered in the resignation on refirement Dr. T. W. Pearce, another old

friend and staunch supporter. Mr. H. K. Woo and the Rev. F Short were appointed to the Board in February and April respective-

Board of Examiners.

The Board met 29 times and held examinations of Hongkong Cadets, 26 examinations of subordinate officers under G.O. 115, .11 examinations of officers studying for Bonus under G.O. 120, 1 examination of Interpreter and examinations of F.M.S. and S.S. Cadets and police probationers. In addition to this, Language Examinations of Police Officers ly the Sub-committee at the Police

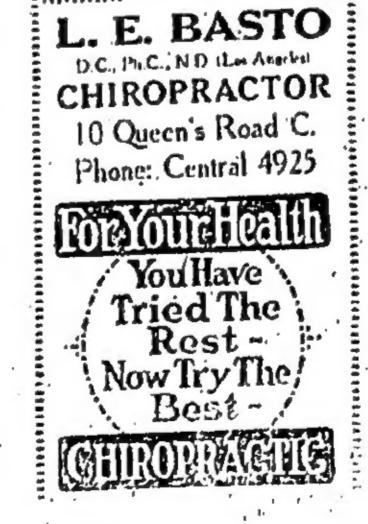
afternoon." Revenue and Expenditure.

Head Quarters every Tuesday

The only Revenue collected by this Department comes from school fees, which amounted in 1928 to \$177,392.76 as against \$121,981.75 in 1927.

The Expenditure was . \$1,103, 540.35 an incerase of \$12,117.14 over the previous year. These of Lure on School Buildings or Furni-

The increase was mainly due to expenditure under Personal Emoluments and Equipment.









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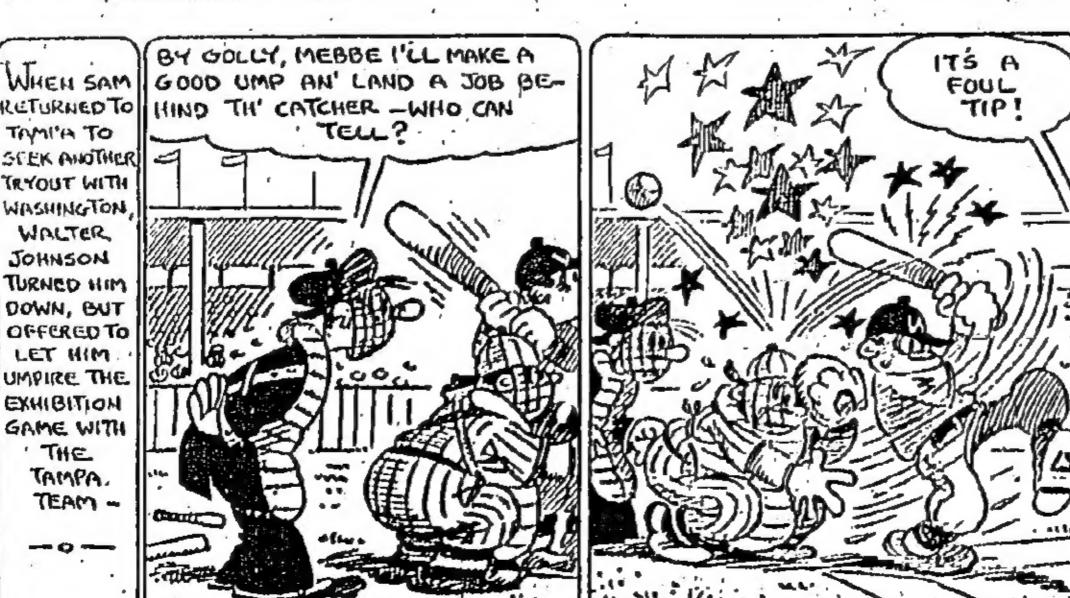
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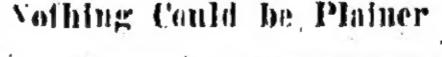
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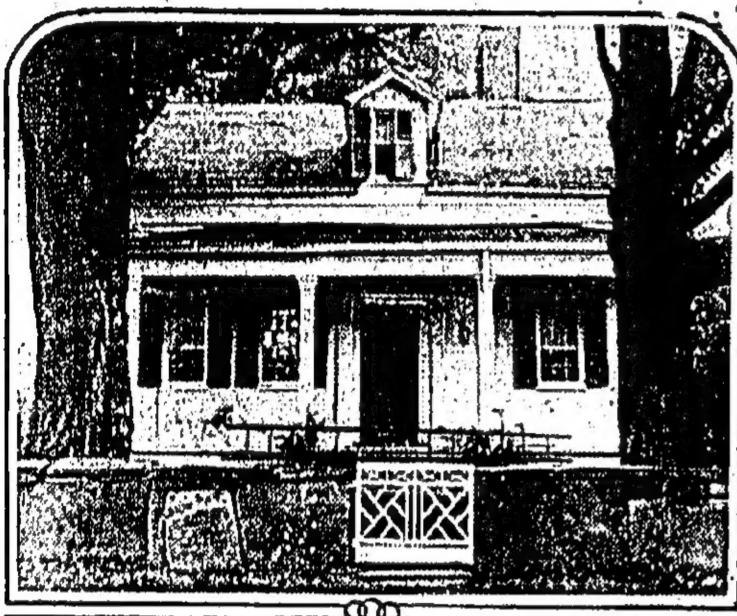


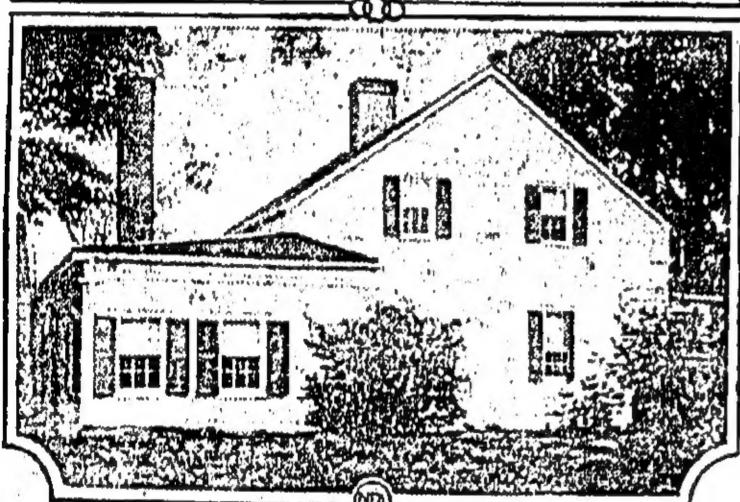


Conditions in Kuyuan Kansu, at the present visco are unspeakable, with as many as 20 dying from starvation daily within the city itself. The photograph stows the desperate men, we men and children - old and young alike - patiently waiting for a distribution of money by Major Li.

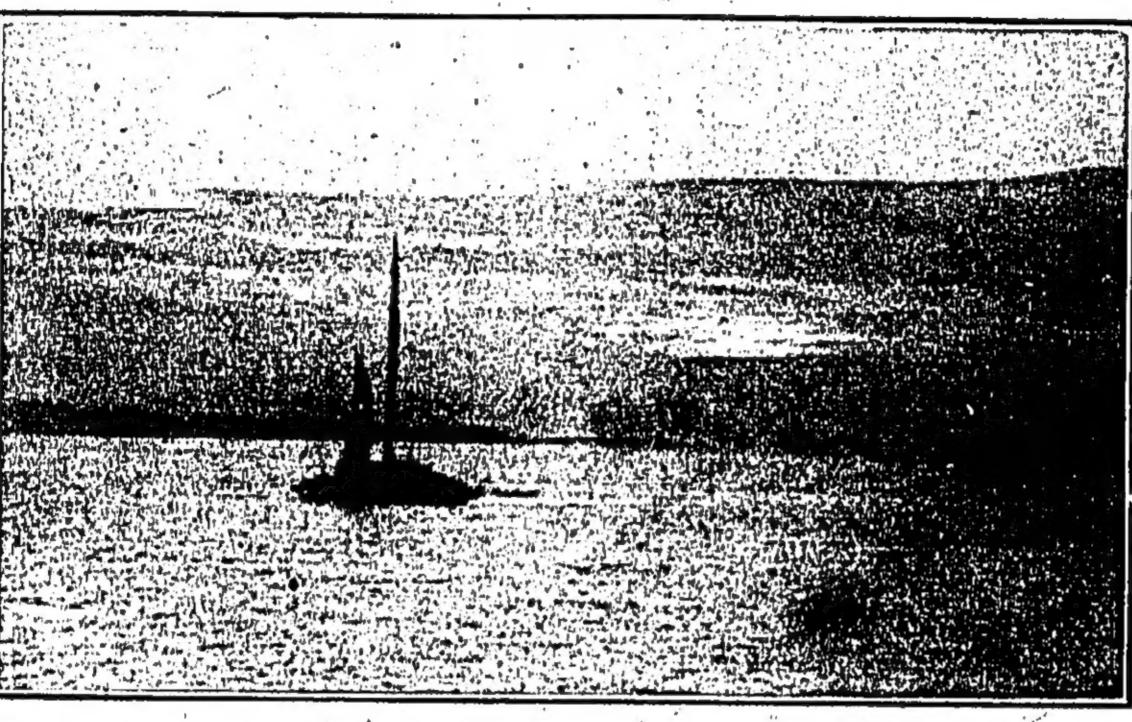


Johnny Weismuller, the famous swimmer, surf-riding at Ryo Boach, N. Y. with a fair companion.





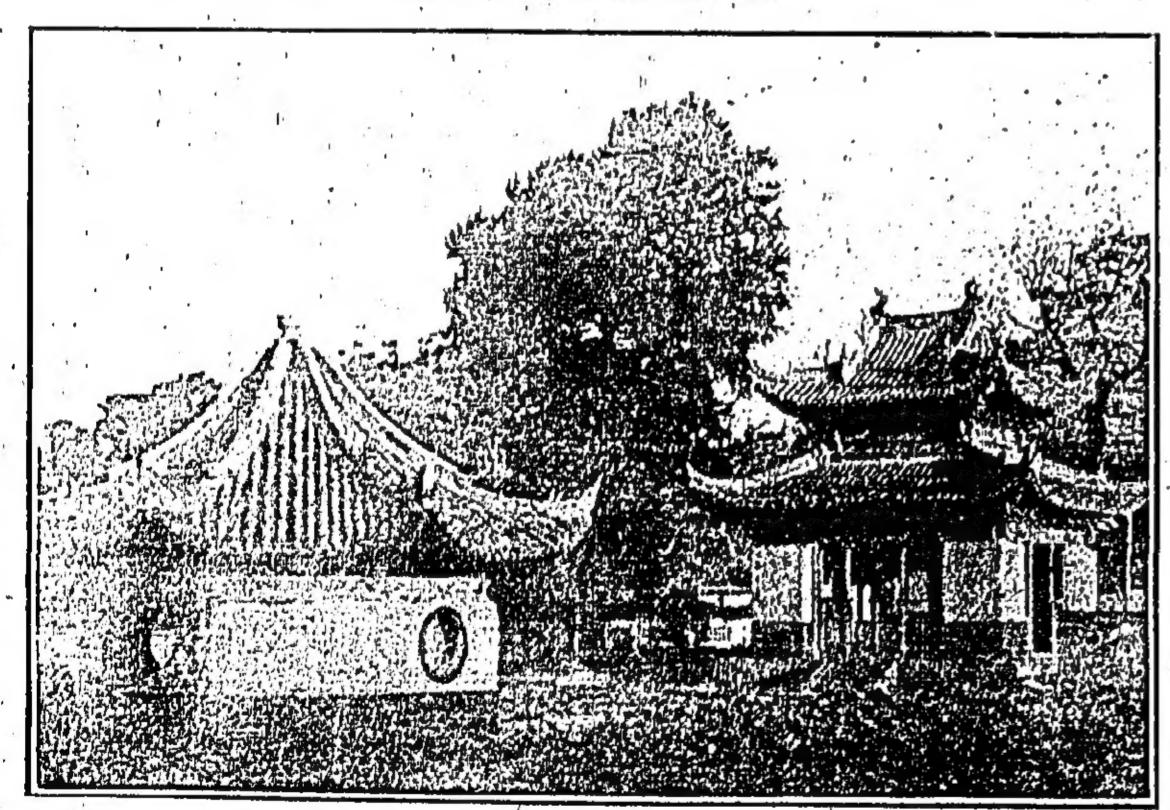
The \$150,0.0 country home of Oone Tunney at Stamford Conn., has been been "plastered" with a writ of attachment by lawyers for Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty, who is suing the former heavyweight champion for \$500,000, charging breach of promise. Above are two views of the old-fashioned residence.



Dawn and a gentle breeze. When morning steals across the Yellow River and a lone sampan slips straight toward the go.den rift in black clouds.



This picture was snapped just before the youthful runners reached the tape during one of the most interesting races of a recent Shanghai Sports Day.



Pootoo a popular North China holiday resort is drawing an unusual number of visitors this . Members of the Shanghai Zioniet Association were hosts summer. The photograph shows a picturesque pavilion and lotus pond.

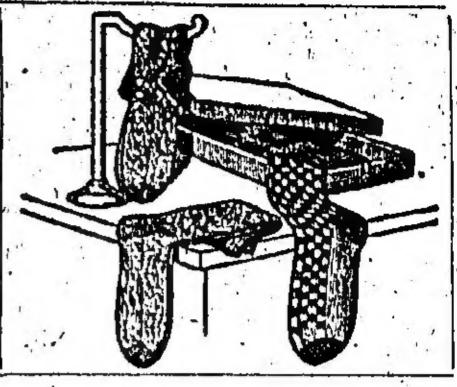


at a farewell garden party in honour of Dr. and Mrs. James Woo, on the occasion of their departure for Geneva.



Members of the Shanghai Reconstruction Committee, shown in the above photograph recently held one of their first meetings. It took place at the official buildings of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai.

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The lads were severally charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and both pleaded guilty.

Detective Sergeant Humphreys said the first lad was seen to take the jacket from the verandali of the Officers' Mess. Several pawn tickets were found on him, one ofwhich related to the silk skirt. The arrest of the second youth was the result of"information volunteered by the first lad. The shirt had been pledged by the second de-

fendant. In the case of the first, his Worship imposed a fine of \$10 of 14 second was sentenced to one

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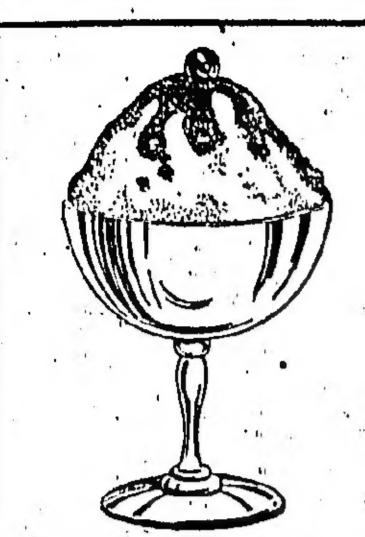
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unusual and refreshing personnality. Mosjukine, who has been described by the Home Press as "Europe's "Screen Idol," I fairly captures the addience from the very first reel, according to wellknown film critics. The story, which goes with a fine swing from beginning to end, is extremely in-

teresting and ends in a thoroughly satisfying climax. Superin colour, effects in the new French Technicolour process greatly be let down, will answer quite well, ing it with feeding cream. The enhance many of the court and carnival scenes, it is said. Among the many other outstanding features of this remarkable production, are two thrilling sword duels, one of which is strongly reminiscent of Douglas Fairbanks. Altogether, quite an unusual production will be shown, which the publie in general as well as the regular movie fans will be well advised not to miss.

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the skin, and some berbal powder digestion. after washing. reduce "in spots" should include a toller, a small one if her face and

one if her body needs reducing. Be Sparing With Your Creams.

throat only need attention, a larger

When you settle down to your fifteen minutes' beauty treatment of method a professional would employ were she treating you. sparing with your creams. Itloot the quantity of cream you face or throat always apply a but not allow to boil. moist towel to skin before massagmakes them more receptive to the

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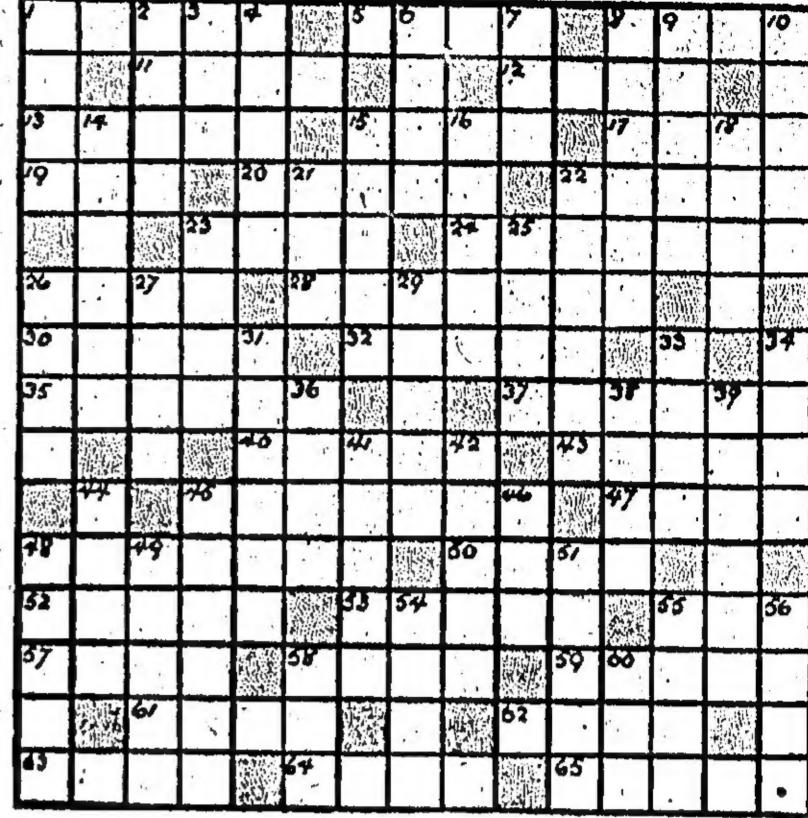
fully stoppered, How to Make It.

Mix 1 tablespoonful flour, 1 tablespoonful butter, I tablespooneach day, bear in mind what sort ful sugar, I good large teaspoonful mustard, and I small teaspoonful-salt thoroughly together. Add is 2 well-beaten eggs mixed with 1 large teacup milk and 1/2 teacup spread over your skin that will lemon juice alternately. Beat to nourish it, but the amount the pores a smooth cream. Place over a box, covered with pretty cretome, absorb. If you wish to fill out the slow heat and stir until thick. Do

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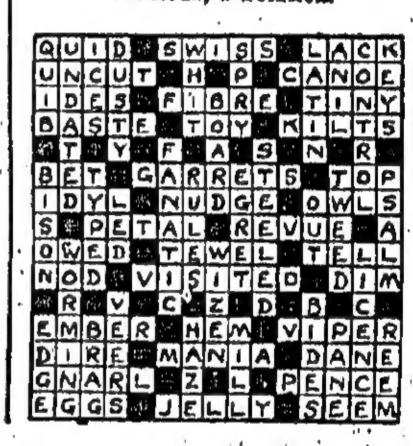
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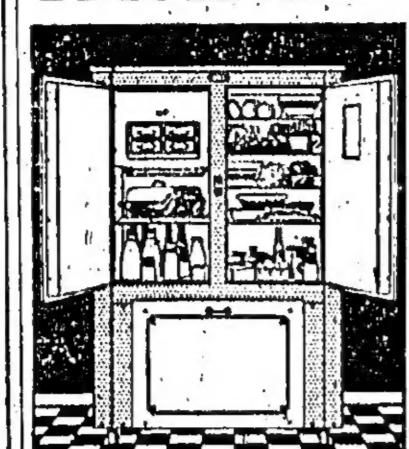
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Ujongkong Eelegraph.

THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK:

One of the essentials in any effort to reduce unemployment a Home is the maintenance of inserious labour disputes would obviously shatter hopes for the solution of this long-standing problem. Until yesterday, the only cloud on the industrial horizon which gave any cause for misgiving was the deadlock between the owners and operatives in the colton industry. The two great cotton employers' organisations recently decided to demand a substantial reduction in wages, equivalent to rather more than 121/2 per cet. This was naturally resented by the workers, and reached point at which negotiations could sea water. Comprehensive trials not proceed, mainly because the owners would not withdraw the notices as a preliminary to discussion. The Government, however, has now succeeded in bringing the parties together again, and we can but trust that beneficial consequences will follow,

The coal, mining problem has et to be settled, and here we have one of the most difficult tasks confronting the Government. Before the Labour Party came into office, it gave an undertaking to repeal the Eight-Hour Act, and from the latest utterances made it is clear that the Governmen intends abiding by its promise This is bound to revive a somewhat hitter controversy, but we observe that the abolition is most likely to be carried out by a gradual process. When the legislation on this point is brought forward, we may anticipate some interesting developments. In the meantime, there is one aspect of the Government's policy which must find general approval, namely, its Intention to work in unison with both the owners and Miners' Federation with a view to improving the industry. In particular, we are gratified to see! that the Government desires to do everything possible to develop the organisations for district market-

ing of the products of the mines, and that in this connexion efforts are to be made to bring all owners in line with organisations inaugurated with 'the approval of colliery-owners producing the majority of the output in the various districts. This is a very wise procedure, and one which to have agreed to differ and dropped should prevent a lot of needless overlapping. But the best feature of this policy is that it betokens the intention of the Government to encourage and assist awners in dealing with the problems of the industry, rather than any desire to take control out of their hands. This removes the nationalisation scare, of which we have heard so:

much of late.

Speaking generally, there does not appear much ground for apprehension regarding possible labour troubles in the near future, what he is talking about.) although there has for some time been talk of the engineering trade wages. This question; however seems likely to be held over until later in the year. Except in the case of the coal and cotton industries, it looks as if industrial issues will lie dormant for some little time. For the moment, the trade union leaders are manifestly auxious not to embarrass Labour Government by forcing industrial issues to a head, but a point that suggests itself is how long this attitude is likely to etc.. retain the assent of the rank and

Long Distance Telephony.

The greatest importance as taches to the proposal, recently announced, for laying a telephone cable across the Atlantic, though the scheme seems to have attracted little attention 'outside , communications circles. The rea significance of the project lies in the fact that up to a few months ago, a deep sea telephone cable was not regarded as feasible, did The difficulty had to do with water pressure. Present deep sea cables are exclusively constructed with guita-percha insulation, but this system is not suited for long distance telephony as the guttapercha muffles the quickly chang- threepence. ing talking current too greatly to be overcome. For land telephone cables, dried paper insulation is used, but it is obvious that such cables are useless in water unless they are rendered absolutely water-tight. Lead coverings have been tried, but the enormous water pressure on the bed of the ocean has crushed them until they are almost flat. Long research has produced a solution of the problem. · Paper-insulated cables are to be used for the new Atlantic service and they will be enclosed in a flexible water-tight hollow tube of light metal, which, in turn, will be protected by a lead covering against disintegration by have shown that these hollow tubes can withstand the greatest water pressures to be found in the Atlantic, and the connexion of Europe with America by telephone is now technically possible. The proposed cable, we understand, will contain at least four insulated copper wires, of which half wil serve for traffic in each direction. Language will be as audible on the other side of the ocean when entering the cable. The economic advantages of the project, apart from its extra reliabi-Ilty and privatey as compared with the Transatlantic wireless telephone, are many. It can be used simultaneously for telegraphy, and telephony on such a scale is capable of revolutionising communi-

WATER LEVELS.

cation services within a very shor!

space of time.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

the West, North and East Rivers | these terms .-on the dates named:

July 23 July 24 Shiuhing 17.4 Tsingyuen 11.7 Samshui 10.6 Sheklung 5.7

CORRESPONDENCE.

Hongkong Currency.

[To The Editor of Hongkong

Sir,-"Observer" and "Z" appear, the currency problem just where it was when they picked it up. haven't much time for writing think I can put more common sense | Kowloon, and constructive work into a few inches of your obliging space than

owing to heavy invisible exports, this morning, before Major C. Will the foreign demand for our cur- son, who imposed a fine of \$1,000 rency is bound to exceed our need with the alternative of six months for other currencies. This means hard labour. In the course of this a high exchange rate with its pre- morning's proceedings, it was dismium over the silver dollar. Ex- closed that the defendant was no ports fall off, work is driven from an ex-detective, as was first supthe Colony, etc. etc. (we are all in posed, but was an ex-police searcher. agreement here with the exception of poor old "X", who doesn't know,

Now the money taken from our banks, by the people of the Colony, in respect of invisible exports is unions demanding an advance of either hoarded at they homes or put back to the banks. Hoarding is not profitable, so it is unlikely that is earried on to any extent and as money is cheap in the Colony, everything points to our spare cash returning to the bankers.

What are 'they doing with Trying to issue free local loans Why do they not get into foreign currencies or securities with The only hope for our future commercial prosperity, lies in getting those remittances (which are source of the trouble) back out of the Colony, even if it necessitates additional interest inducement to prevent possible hoarding-Yours,

POUND OF FLESH. Hongkong, July 24th, 1929.

Sir, The considered views "Observer" are entitled to respect and his outlook on this important subject is wide and interesting, but I feel I must comment on what appears to me to be some fallacies in logic or some inverted reasoning in his letter of yesterday.

He holds that easy and low interest in no way prove that hoarding, is not excessive.

He goes further and tells that these conditions favour opposite inference because, if they not exist; the hoarders, they continued to hoard might have eventually to pay 25 per cent. premium on the dollar.

It is only, he says in effect, be- | neither novel nor nebulous.

come to an opposite conclusion, mium but the reasoning itself is fallacious. It confuses the exchange value of the dollar, which is one-and-ninepence in silver and What better proof is needed of my two shillings in paper, with the local value of the paper dollar which is one dollar in silver.

As to the effect of interest rates I accept as axiomatic that so long as the rate of interest charged in less than the rate of profit earned the public will continue to borrow. When the money market lightens because of over-investment banks. will restrict the demand by raising I the rate of interest.

Precisely the same effect will be apparent in the event of overhoarding, which is merely over-investment at no profit.

The remedy in either case is expansion of currency. If investments are in sound profit carning ventures on a fair economic basis there are no good reasons for withholding credit and several good reasons for facilitating it As a fact the danger point currency on a sound market is more likely to be encountered by contracting currency than by expanding it.

Similarly, the hoarding of paper money, though it may be a senseless and uneconomic proceeding on the part of the hoarder, 'involves the note-issuing banks in no risk and there is no valid reason that I can see for banks restricting the supply of notes because Ah Sin is putting them in the nickel-plated teapot on the mantelshelf instead of investing them in Ice House

symptom of over-investment in any Hongkong. For the past few months, form whatever exists.

matter of over-hoarding?. The unfit for such a theatre. only material evidence we havewater levels in English feet on it may be shortly described in now.

Paper money derives a value vertible into coin. When this admission fees,-Yours, etc., value becomes greater than Its value' as a means of payment

DAY BY DAY.

NO PROCESS IS SO FATAL AS THAT WHICH CAST ALL MEN IN ONE. MOULD .- Channing ..

"Fair Play,"-This is a personal matter which cannot be aired in our columns.

The forthcoming wedding is an nounced of Mr. Carl Owery, of the U.S.S. Mindanno, to Miss. E. A letters or reading text books, but Manza, No. 1, Banco Building.

The case in which a Chinese was they have managed with their yards | charged with the possession of nine taels of contraband opium was con-It is generally acknowledged that tinued at the Central Magistracy

> then paper money will be honrded.

possibly have contemplated paper money being at a premium. What it means is that when a debt of fifty cents, in silver can be discharged only by a dollar in paper, then, if speculators, for reasons of their own, are willing to buy the paper in the market for sixty cents it automatically disappears fron circulation, as currency, but wh will hoard dollar notes at a premium when at best he can get but dollar for them?

"Observer" explains the absence of demand for Shanghai notes, that are equally well secured, by stating that foreign banknotes are unpopular in North China, but we are not dealing with North China Cantonese are well that the British Bank of Wancha notes in Shanghai are just as good as the British Bank of Wanchai notes in Hongkong.

That foreign banknotes do not circulate in Shanghai to the same extent as Chinese notes has, I think, nothing to do with popularity. The reason is that in Shanghai the banks are under no legal obligation to keep any security against note issues. Foreign banks therefore, and certain prudent Chinese banks also, restrict their note issues and keep dollar for dollar in silver

As for the reason for the high Tael/Dollar rate my theory dause money is easy and interest | server" tells us the rate takes into low that the paper value of the consideration the silver value of the Paul's College. He was proprietor. one-and-ninepenny silver dollar is dollar plus the premium. I merely of the Wai Hang jewellery firm in two shillings instead of two-and- stated that its' being abnormally Queen's Road Central and the Tai Leonfess I cannot follow this mium and not a cause. What is at Bonham Strand West. He was argument. If I pursued that par- the difference between the two at one time compradore of Messrs. ticular line of reasoning I should statements? Take away the preautomatically' Remove away

> Finally, "Observer" asks if .I wil state my own theories as to the cause of this premium. No, "Observer" I will not.

I stated them at some length to a number of my friends a few evenings ago and the best comment on charge of the English section of them came from the young person in pink, who asked me if I thought the promoters in 1920 of an indus-July was an opportune month for planting larkspur in window-boxes. -Youra, etc.,

Hongkong, July 25th, 1929.

pass him up to the present.

Sir,-I am rather surprised that "Z" has nothing to bring forward against my demand for higher security on the paper dollar. .He certainly has not allowed much to known

His comments on my readiness for possible inflation measures are off the line altogether. The word "inflation" when used in connexion with monetary affairs has, up till signified an abnormal in- MR. PAUL BARKER AND MISS crease of a country's currency issue -not an increase in the exchange rate as "Z" suggests .- Yours, etc.,

POUND OF PLESH. Hongkong, July 25th, 1929.

Cinema Pictures.

Sir,-After reading the report it is capable of transmitting 3,000 Street, After all, what he does of the general meeting of the Gibb, Livingston and Co., son of letters of the alphabet per minute. with his paper money is his affair, Hongkong Amusements, Ltd., I am Mr. and Mrs. F. Barker, of Man-The development of long-distance It is only when he hoards gold or | glad to see that one of the sharesilver that he becomes a nuisance. holders has made a very frank re-It would, however, be a fatal mark about the quality of the picpolicy to expand note issues on tures that the Hongkong Amusethe present market when no single ments are exhibiting in theatres in pictures that are being screened a What evidence is there on this the Queens are as a whole totally

There are quite a large number the current low rate of interest- of film producers both in America tends to discount the assumption, and in Europe and if the Hongkong What. "Observer" has, at the Amusements would spend a little back of his mind, I think, is a more money, which they can afford The following table, compiled well known phase of the quanto do, I am positively sure they by the Board of Conservancy titative theory as applied to paper would get a far better class of pictory organ. Works of Kwangtung, shows the currency. If I recollect it rightly tures than what they are exhibiting

I think it is high time now that the Management give more consi-

MOVIEFAN. Hongkong, July 25th, 1929.

SWALLOWING THE ANCHOR,

WELL-KNOWN LOCAL SKIPPE RETIRES.

With the departure from Hongkong on Saturday, of Captain V. A. Harris, Hongkong loses one of its best known skippers. During the last seven years he has been connected with the Steamboat Company and during his three'years on the Hongkong-Macao run has made a host of friends.

Although a comparatively young man, Captain Harris has completed twenty-eight years at sea. He commenced his career by serving an apprenticeship in the well known sailing ship "Sardomene" of Henry Fernie and Son, Liverpool and while in this vossel he experienced the 1905 San Franclsco earthquake.

At the outbreak of the Great War he was serving with the Straits Steamship Company, and immediately volunteered for the · It must however be obvious that examination service. After eighthis refers to paper money at a teen months, finding this work discount. It is really an extension dull, he obtained employment of Gresham's Law. The pundits under the French Admiralty and who evolved this theory could not proceeded to Europe for work in the submarine area where he remained until after the Armistice.

Returning to Penang in 1919 he became Marine Superintendent of The Eastern Shipping Company but finding the call of the sea too strong he proceeded to Hongkong and joined the Hongkong, Canton, Macao Steamboat Company and now retires from that company's vessel "Sui An."

Captain Harris has been the recipient of many letters of regret from the Directors and Secretary of this company on severing his connexion, and will take with him to the Old Country the best wishes of a host of Hongkong and Macao

DEATH OF CHINESE RESIDENT.

FATHER OF MR. WONG KWONG-TIN.

The death occurred on the 18th instant, at Field Cottage, Kowloon City, after an illness lasting a few days, of Mr. Wong Tin-tseung, a well-known Hongkong Chinese

resident, at the age of 89 years. In the year 1855, the late Mr. Wong began his education at St. high was a consequence of the pre- | Sang Hong general merchants firm Reuter Brockelman but retired Tael. cross- from that position a few months becomes before the Great War.

> The late Mr. Wong was one of the promoters of the Free Night School opened in 1911 for the education of the poor in English and Chinese, particularly those who, having to earn their living, are unable to attend school during the day. He later deputed his son, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, to take the school. He was also one of I trial School for Destitute Children: and Orphans at Hongkong and it is understood that he left some money for this worthy purpose,

Mr. Wong was a supporter of many charitable institutions and sports clubs. He was a man of a quiet temperament, and was always ready to give to a good cause without permitting his name to be

LOCAL WEDDING.

MARY WATTS.

A wedding of very considerable local interest took place at St. Joseph's Church this morning, when Miss Mary Watts, M.A., of Education Department, daughter of Mr. Augustine Watts and the late Mrs. Gertrude Watts (nec Patmore) was married to Mr. Paul England Barker, of Messrs.

Both bride and bridegroom are very well-known in the Colony, and although the wedding was a quiet one, there were many friends. present to witness the ceremony.

The bride, who was given away By Mr. Paul Baskett, was attired in a gown of cream georgette, with veil of old lace. Mr. E. L. Groome was the"best man.".

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Byrnem, S.J., whilst the Rev. Fr. Riganti was at the

There was no reception.

in the market from the prospect deration to the public and secure In a Rhineland village which of its ultimately becoming con- better pictures or else lower their lost 12 men in the war, the church clock has the hours marked with the names of the fallen. soldiers.

JUNK OWNERSHIP DISPUTE.

COURT UNABLE TO FIND CREDIBLE CLAIMANT.

"THE MISSING LINK."

before the Puisne Judge (Mr. were carried out yesterday Justice Wood) in the Summary Revenue Officers, resulting in the Court in which his Lordship was seizure of small quantities called upon to decide the owner- opium and the arrest of keeper ship of a junk which had been who were charged before Mr. E. W. seized for debt, was concluded Hamilton at the Central Police this morning, when his Lordship | Court this morning. expressed the belief that there A man, represented by Mr. A. E. claim. It was indicated that a drug and was fined \$160.

Sze-koo, married woman, and Lo Reclamation Street, Yaumati. places. \$329.37 and \$768.90 respectively.

Judgment was given for all three plaintiffs and after the junk was selzed an application for sale was made.

Then, a claimant to the junk came forward, one calling himself Chau Yau who was denounced as an imposter and was alleged to have come forward for a consideration to defeat creditors, and another man, Chan Yau, son of Chau Ho, the debtor, was also mentioned as being the licensee. It was established that the name on the licence was Chan Yan. Many family witnesses were called ; in an endeavour to satisfy the Court as to whether the claimant was, all, he said he was and as to who was the owner of the junk.

Mr. J. T. Prior appeared for the claimant and Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios was for the judgment ereditors.

. The case was previously adjourn- client was not on it when it was ed for Mr. Remedios to call further braided by the Revenue Officers. evidencė.

A Fruitless Quest.

Remedios said he had been unable venue Officer Grimmitt. to get further witnesses from Macao. Plaintiff went to Macao and saw Chan Yau's father, Chau Ho. At first he expressed his willingness to come to Court, but [intervene, with the result that he opium was boiling.

His Lordship:-Then there Is no more evidence?

Mr. Remedios: -No. my Lord. he had no further evidence to call, believed her story to be true. his Lordship remarked that the case stood as before, Mr. Prior | dents, and found that she was a agreeing, with the qualification that he had called two other wit-

the claim and the claimant must pay the costs of the proceedings. That is as far as I need go at the present moment.

unless you hold that the son is the Heensee of the junk. His Lordship; I indicated to

you I was not going to make an order for sale, and that is my view Mr. Remedios: -- What is going

to happen to the junk and the execution? Onus on Claimant.

His Lordship: -- At present, in these proceedings, I have placed the onus on the claimant to prove his ownership and in my view he has not discharged that onus, so that I disallow, his claim, execution is not yet set aside. The junk is at present in the custody of the Court. The next step will be for you to apply for an order for sale. When you take that step, I shall ask you to establish the fact that the junk is the property of the debtor. I shall put you to proof of that but I wish to

Mr. Remedios:-Thank you, my

indicate to you that, on the present

evidence, I am not satisfied of that

His Lordship: So if you retain custody of the junk through the the judgment creditor's and Court, you retain it at your own risk. At present I have no credible claimant for the junk at all,

Mr. Remedios :- It means I must by hook or by crook bring Chau Yau to Hongkong to prove it is

Mr. Prior:-In regard to costs, Mr. Remedios at the last hearing asked for an adjournment in order to call two witnesses. His Lordship:-Yes, less the

costs of the day. I think that is

Mr. Remedios:-The same thing applies to my friend. He wanted to call Chau Ho and failed. His Lordship reaffirmed his view should be commenced within decision.

"The Missing Link."

asked how matters would stand if to which Mr. Prior replied that they were able to advertise for there was no stay as to costs and the brother of Chau Yau, who Mr. Remedios could issue execuseemed to be the missing link in tion.

MANY OPIUM DEN RAIDS.

DRUG HIDDEN IN A MAH JONGG TABLE,

OTHER DISCOVERIES.

Raids on several opium dens

was no credible claimant for the Hall, pleaded guilty to the possesunk at all, and disallowed the sion of a small quantity of the nothing of the kind. The London Worship that in the course of the

review of the case might be asked | For the prosecution, Mr. A.

The mah-jongg table and cards were seized and taken to the Revenue Office, and it was given out that these would not be returned until a claim was received for them. Then the accused came along. Instead of going to see the Revenue Officers, he had gone to see Mr. Hall, and it was Mr. Hall who later sent him to interview the Revenue Officeks. That enabled the Revenue Officers to make the long deferred arrest.

went to show that his client was

Mr. Hall also said that he was instructed to say the place was a

Mr. Hamilton: -- I agree with Mr Hall explained that he meant to say that the floor was used by

Regarding the return of the mak-jongg table and cards, the Magistrate said that was to be ar-In reply to his Lordship, Mr. Tanged between Mr. Hall and Re-

a number of persons, and that his

A Deserted Wife.

Another opium den visited by the Revenue Officers yesterday was at No. 404, Queen's Road.

now refused to come. His Lord-1 A woman who was charged ship could hear the evidence of liointly with, the man took all the what transpired at . Macao if he blame on herself, stating that the opium belonged to her entirely. I ferent category:

Revenue Office Columnity stated ferent category:

| This appear Revenue Officer Grimmitt stated that when he visited the floor, the woman was resting in a cubicle, After Mr. Prior had also said complaining of a head-ache. He

He had investigated her untecemarried, woman, who find been described for three years by her husband, who had gone off to His Lordship: Well, I disallow | America. It would appear that she kept the den as a means of livelihood.

The woman, who was charged with the possession of one tack, Mr. Remedios:--Yes, my Lord, was fined \$100, or one month's imprisonment.

The man was discharged.

Another Case.

all the evidence of a secret den when they visited a Chinese house in the Central district. Pots and pans for the boiling of the drug were found, while hanging from the rafters, after the fashion of Christmas stockings, were two

bottles containing liquified opium. A man who was charged with the possession of some eight taels, was fined \$800, or four months' in

In all cases, the oplum seized was confiscated.

the chain of evidence. 'At present the man was at sen, but if he could be called, Mr. Prior added, he thought his Lordship would take a

different view. His Lordship remarked it must be remembered that the junk was being retained at the expense of

he would not compel the judgment creditors to retain the junk. The only order he could make was that no further evidence would be heard with respect to the

junk without notice to Mr. Prior. This course was agreed to, which Mr. Prior raised the question of review, asking if it was harred by

His Lordship said it was possible to review the case in one month, and if Mr. Prior wanted an extension he would have to proceed in another Court. His Lordship added that he took the section of the Ordinance to mean that a re-

Mr. Remedios remarked that he hoped Mr. Prior would pay the costs of the present proceedings Raising another point, Mr. Prior first before asking for a review,

MUSICAL JUTTINGS.

Segovia and Fleta: Forthcoming Visits-Best Records of the Month.

[BY "ALLEGRO."]

Two renowned artists are to visit us in October. The first will be Segovia, the guitar player, who will probably play at the City Hall on October 7th. Very few people have minds, under the impression that ing in possession of 68 sticks of the is a sor' of ukelele acrobat who dynamite without a permit. will give us Hula-Hula Rose and the Black and Blue Bottom; He' is Daily Telegraph says that he is an dock work blasting operations were artist who without doubt stands in necessary. Charges of dynamite Grimmitt said a raid was carried relation to the instrument of his were kept in a mazagine but in-The matter arose out of three out on No. 125, Wellington Street choice as Casala des to the stead of he defendant taking only claims brought against Chau Ho yesterday, and but for an old hag, violincelle, or Kreisler to the violin, as much as would be required, he on promissory notes. The plain- who lived at the top, there was A friend of mine in America wrote book an extra amount for a larger tiffs and amounts claimed were no-one to be found on the floor to me about a concert given by operation. as follow: Leung Tai-dai, No. when it came to the question of Segovia which had lasted 21/4 hours. The defendant said that the 808, Canton Road, \$360.80; Wong deciding the ownership of contra- There were scenes of wild en- watchman was late in taking band opium found hidden in a thusiasm and the audience would surplus dynamite back to the quar-Kwal, boatman, both of No. 485 mah-jongg table and sundry other not let him stop. His playing of ry Bach was a revelation.

> Segovia is only thirty-three the lives of many people. years old. Born near Granada, in instrument, he has brought about the place was nowhere near the a renaissance of its art. His fame European quarters. to South America, and later throughout one month's hard labour in default Europe. Last year he visited the United States for the first time,

months ago, making his selection You' and 'Up in the Clouds'. Mr. Hall submitted that that of artists to tour the Far East. He These 'Five o'clock Girl' items make asked Kreisler whom he could good fox trots and various bands to take notice. The P.W.D. sent "He is a marvellous" musician." Some of the Columbia dance re-

many engagements." have the chance of hearing next, in 'Finlandia,' Sibelius' most popular | bamboos and palm leaves to build has been given, he will have a good conducted by Sir Henry Wood, and needs of these people, almost a reception, provided his talents are will be a favourite. sufficiently made known in the

meantime ferent category:

two have done already.

available last week. First and planist plays it is extraordinary. nearest Police Station. foremost, for those who are fond of Chamber Music and of Cesar | Among the best additions to the | They were charged with tres-Franck's works, I would place his writer's record collection, in recent passing before Mr. E. W. Hamilton one-and-only string quartet, played months, are the following H. M. V. this morning, and being found by the London String Quartet, records. They are not in stock guilty, the man and two of the In another case, it was stated The Rigoletto Quartette is the best locally but purchasers can obtain women were mulcted in a sum of that Revenue Officers discovered vocal record. I like Norman Long them through the usual channels; \$10; or, in default, 14 days' imin "That's Why I Love Her" with I suggest that they approach prisonment, on the other side, and Layton and (Continued on Next Column.) TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL TRANSPORT

DANGEROUS TRICK BY ACCOUNTANT.

STICKS OF DYNAMITE IN A MATSHED.

BLAMES WATCHMAN.

· A Chinese, described as an accountant in charge of contractors coolies engaged on work on one of any idea of the revelation that is the docks at the Kowloon Docks, in store for them when they hear was charged before Mr. T. S. this musician. One might be ex- Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon cused for dismissing him from their | Magistracy this morning with be-

The defendant pleaded guilty. Inspector Stimson informed his

His Worship pointed out to the defendant that he had endangered

In reply to his Worship, In-Spain, he developed musical and spector Stimson said that there were artistic traits in childhood. Tak- three, matsheds near the one in ing up the guitar as his favourite which the dynamite was found but

The defendant was fined \$50 or

Johnstone in those two hits from Mr. Strok was over there some | "Five o'clock Girl":- "Thinking of suggest. "Book Segovin" said he. are recording them as dances. Strok asked Godowsky for advice cords issued this month, are made and the settlers dispersed. on the same matter. Engage by a new process which is de-Segovia" said he. "And be quick scribed as a new British triumph, about it or you will find he has too but it is difficult to distinguish any just as often as they were ejected, difference between them and any the Hakkas came back to the This is the musician we are to other of this Company's foxtrots. spot. As it needed only a few the Colony' and as ample, notice composition after 'Valse Triste,' is a lean-to, sufficient for the sparse

The outstanding Victor records The other important artist is Trial by Jury' (in an album). The there has been four attempts by Fleta, else a Spaniard, who is singing is remarkably clear and all the bailiffs to break up this comwell-known in the opera would as the singers are good artists. It is munity, but, it would appear, withtenor. He is to appear on delightful to be able to procure the out much success. Latterly, it October 29. Fleta is only thirty- complete music of this early has been found that fines were one and made his debut in 1919, Gilbert and Sullivan opera for the necessary, in addition to the mere since when he has taken principal comparatively modest cost of these warning previously imposed, plebiscite in Shanghai for a Popular Mention was made in these Jot- Concert. Far more attractive, in squatters returned. tings some time ago of the Columbia my opinion, is the Second Peer recording of Tristan und Isolde in Gynt Suit of Grieg, issued on two three albums (one for each act), records, which includes the famous Andersons still have one complete Solveig's Song. A new planist of Act II, the most beautiful part month-Miss, Murfel Kerr. She bailiffs again descended upon of the opera. I strongly recom- gives us two of Scriabine's Studies them. purchase the whole work, to invest strongly commended. The Study minutes, the hut was pulled

"You mustn't do it after 8 o'clock" Messrs. Moutries. The piano re-



"The picture would be quite happy in a frame like this, madam."

WONGNEICHONG. PROBLEM.

OBSTINATE SQUATTERS WHO WILL RETURN.

ANOTHER COURT CASE.

The following facts concerning the Hakka squatters of Wongneichong furnish an interesting sidelight on the determination (or perhaps obstinacy is the better term) of these people.

Where at present there are a number of sites already built upon or being developed, was once situated a Chinese village of some pretensions. Revelling in it squalor and the odor of its porcine inhabitants, it continued to exist until the floods of 1926, when the whole village was inundated. From the sanitary point of view, there were sound reasons why the place, as a Chinese village, should not continue to exist, and after the disaster, Government transferred the inhabitants to other sites, but the love of their native soil, amongst other considerations, was so inherent in these people, that a number refused to make the change of environment.

From time to time, they returned, put up shelters, and settled down to the same conditions of living as before the great exodus. They have encroached further and further on Crown land, until a return to the old insanitary conditions was, threatened.

Sheds Demolished.

Thereupon, the authorities had out its bailiffs, and, in a raid, many matsheds were dismantled

Time after time, that is to say whole native village has been known to materialise overnight.

of the month are four discs of Within the last two months,

the claimant then went to Macao where a man was found busily parts in all the leading operas, four records. Another noteworthy Accordingly, on the 3rd of this and persuaded the mother to fanning a fire over which a pot of especially in Austria; and Italy, recording is that of Schumann's month, when a number of the He will be the first singer of his String Quartet. The Philadelphia squatters were brought before the kind to give a recital here; a con-Symphony Orchestra gives us Magistrate on a charge of tres-cert by a Dutch baritone in 1921, Tschaikowsky's Capriccio Italien, passing on Crown land, a fine of with the assistance of local the popularity, of which I have \$10, or 14 days, was imposed on

> This appears not to have been an effective deterrent, for the

Another Raid.

They had already managed to set left, and also one or two sets has made her appearance this put up a matshed, when the

mend . Wagner-lovers who cannot on a ten-inch record, which can be Within the space of a few in the album of Act II, as one or in D Flat is most difficult; it is pieces, while a squatter and three staccato throughout and mostly in women (supposed to be his wives) The new Columbia arrivals were thirds, and the pace at which this were seized and taken to the

The remaining woman, who was recognised as having been fined by the Court on a previous occasion, was ordered to pay \$25 or to go to prison for a month.

HERR MUELLER.

NOT YET OUT OF DANGER.

Berlin, July 24. The Chancellor, Herr Mueller,

who was operated upon carlier this week for a serious internal complaint, is making satisfactory progress, though, it is announced that he is not yet out of daner .-Reuter.

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YESTERDAY.

Two ditempts at sulcide were reported yesterday to the police. While the Yaumai ferry Man of the house, and received injuries

Leung Kun, the Coxswain of the motor boat Kwong Tung Yee, and taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital. A returned emigrant from Singapore, named Hui Yuk (18), who had been staying at No. 12, St. Francis Street, resolved to put an end to his destitute circumstances by taking his life yesterday. He Chung was In the typhoon shelter, which led to his admission into a Chinese woman was seen to jump hospital.

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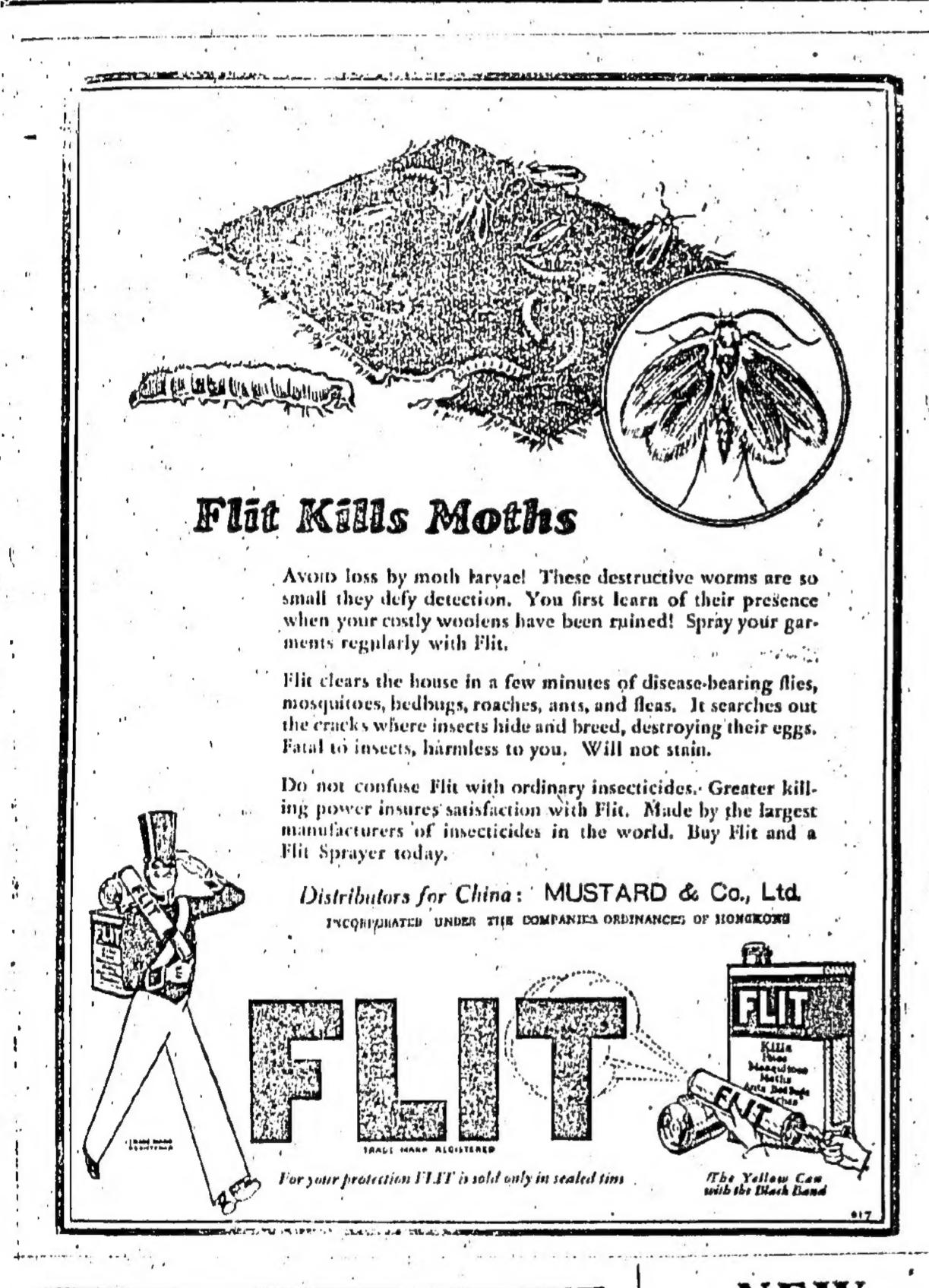
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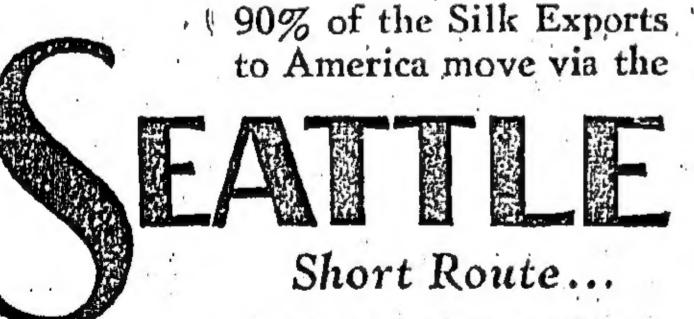
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WHITE RUSSIANS EXECUTED.

(Continued from Page 1.) Unyielding China.

Paris, July 2 M. Briand this afternoon rec w ed M. Dovalovsky, the Soviet Ambassador in Paris, who assured M. Briand of the Soviet's attachment to peace, and expressed the Soviet Government's regret at the wi yielding attitude of China .-Reuter.

BIG CANTON PARADE. Features of the Anti-Soviet. Demonstration.

Canton, July 24. "Down with Imperialistic Russia," Down with Communism." Stop all internal squabbles, so as to present a united front against policeman stopped me he disap-Soviet Russia" and other patriotic peared. utterances characterised speeches of prominent men

Canton before a gathering of not as a plea of not guilty. less than 10,000 people, represent-Parade Ground, this morning.

Never in the history of Kwangpatriotic slogan or seng was taken by the united voices of the that mood to-day-the ring of store. their voices, the defiant looks on of their hands all indicated a call. people awakened to a new life and pulsating with the consciousness of unity.

Long before the appointed hour of the meeting, which was set for 8 o'clock, the different representatives of schools, trades unions, and commercial guilds, and units from the military, naval and air forces began to assemble on the spacious parade ground. A temporary pavilion, standing in the centre of the ground, was occupied by executive officials of the Govern-

Concerted Action.

Ming-shu, presided, opening the for him. meeting with a powerful appeal His Worship remarked that a to the crowd for concerted coolie or a porter or whatever the presume that, as suggested by Inaction against Soviet Russin. He defendant was called, was not spector Marks, the tent had falltheir voices to two amplifiers set his load at any moment, up in the ground.

This part of the ceremony lasted until 10 o'clock, when the police officers blew whistles for the formation of the procession. Py 10.30, the procession began to move first through Wing Han Maloo, thence to the Bund, working west-'ward and returning to the Municipal Garden, where it broke

Thousands of Spectators.

The streets were lined with thousands of spectators. Perfect order was kept and no-one was allowed to cut through the procession. The police motor cycle corps kept the streets clear of obstruction, all traffic being suspended during the procession, which took nearly two hours to pass a given point.

The procession was divided, into fire sections, each being preceded by a hand. At least ten to twelve thousand people took part in the processi**on.**

The Parade.

The first section consisted of the staff members of the different Government bureaux, and public offices; the second section, boys and girls' scouts, trades unions, municipal employees: the third section, Whampon. Cadets, Local Militia, and members of the Bureau of Public Safety and fourth section, mechanics' and engineers' associations, Central Labour Union, and other unions; fifth section, Naval officers and marines, units from different brigades in Canton, officers and students of the Bureau of Aviation, Military Police and Military Engineering Corps. The Kwong-wha Hospital Ambulance made up the rear of the procession,-Canton Neion Agency.

NEGOTIATION

THE AMERICAN & GERMAN INTERESTS.

New York, July 24. The Western Electric and Radio Corporation are negotiating with representatives of German interests for the use and standardisation of talking film equipment, and a settlement of patent litigation through an exchange of patents.

This is of special concern to the English theatres which were faced with a necessity to use only American apparatus with American films supplied. Reuter's American Ser-

UNCLAIMED TENT PROBLEM.

COOLIE IMPRISONED FOR POSSESSION.

STORY NOT ACCEPTED.

Failing to locate the owner of a marquee tent found in possession of a coolic early on Monday morning, Inspector Marks at the Kowloon Magistracy this Admiralty had suggested, much morning proceeded with the of the labour in the Royal Dock- would direct its charge of unlawful possession against the defendant.

the tent to carry by a man in in the Dockyards would be con-Portland Street. His Worship: What happened

to the man? Defendant: As soon as the

His Worship (to Inspector of Marks): I will have to take that ship after expressing their techni

A Chinese detective stated that ing all classes, at the Eastern he saw defendant at the junction Yaumati, at 6.15 a.m. on Monday carrying the tent. He was alone tung have the Cantonese shown but said he was taking it for some such a spirit of enthusiasm for the one to the Yaumati Ferry, having ment. Immediately the way was The Premier replied: "I have

The tent was wet at the time. | Washington Conference of 1921 in agreement with the United . His Worship isked what the and 1922, would be invited to a States, the minimum requirements multitude, with much waveing of Police wanted him to infer from preliminary conference with a view put up to us will be adequately flags, conveying the impression to that and Inspector Marks pointed to reaching a comprehensive covered." the onlookers that, if the Can- out that Sunday was wet day and agreement. tonese had been guilty of apathy night. It was presumed, therein their country's affairs in the fore, that the tent had been out in ratified at a place which he hoped reached regarding the Singapore nast, certainly they were not in the open and not taken from a by common consent would be cho- Base.

their faces, and the wild gestures' statement to make or witnesses to by their President.

His Worship said he had not convinced the Court. He had not explained what he was doing out at that time of the morning, who her the man himself had been carrying the tent or whether was on the ground. There was a lot of information that the Cour would require to have if the defendant wanted his Worship not give a satisfactory account he miniself than he had done. would have to be convicted.

Defendant said that when he first saw the man, he was carrying the tent. He (defendant) had

There was only one thing, con- one. tinuéd his Worship, defendant seemed to have told the same story

THE NAVY'S FUTURE.

(Continued from Page 1.) steps would be taken to pro-teed therewith until the matter had been further

considered.

naval dockyards, but he was able disarmament on Germany, and alto announce that as the result so in pursuance of the Pact of of special arrangements which the Peace. yards, otherwise to be discharged, and energies to this 'end, in would be absorbed.

Defendant said he was given . The representatives of labour sulted immediately.

Admiralty Assistance.

The Board of the Admiralty had loyally helped the Government to achieve its object with the minimum of dislocation and hard cal views of the minimum arma

ments they considered necessary. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald added of Arthur and Wing Shing Streets, that all the Powers concerned re-American agreement was essential Government proposed to carry to a general naval building agree- out. cause of their Fatherland. Every, been paid ten cents coolie hire. clear, the Powers represented at the not the least doubt, whatever, that

> The final agreement would be whether a decision had been sen by the United States in recog-The defendant said he had no nition of the splendid part played included in the large survey.

Contribution to League.

When this had been done, the active steps to ensure peace and Agreement would be reported to the added: "The Navy, as left after

thought that if the defendant's assured him that as the conversastory were true he could give a tions with the United States proaccept his statement. If he did much more satisfactory account of ceeded, the effect and the general

Inspector Marks pointed out ately be concerned. that if defendant had been taking General Charles' Dawes and the tent to the Yaumati Ferry other diplomats were in the Distintaken out a coolie carrying pole to from Portland Street he would guished Strangers' Gallery,look for work and when he took hardly have gone via Arthur Renter and British Wireless. The Chairman, General Chan the tent the man carried the pole Street. Coolies usually took the shortest route and not the longest. His Worship thought be could

as if he had taken it from some-

The defendant was fined \$20 or three weeks' hard labour in default. The tent was confiscated.

ment Commission as a contribu

tion to its work.

If these intentions were fulfilled, the request of the chairman of that Commission on March 16th 1928, that the Powers should attempt to agree among themselves, would have been accomplished and we shall be in a position to pursue; with the Commission, the difficult, He said that it had been re- but essential problem, of how to recognised that the reduction duce other forms of armament in in the building programmes would accordance with the Allies' pledge affect employment in the at Versailles when imposing

> His Majesty's Government cooperation with other nations immediately this, more immediate work of a naval agreement, had been finished.

The General Disarmament Conference would then be possible.

Navy's Needs.

Lt. Col. W. E. Guinness and Mr. Winston Churchill closely questioned the Premier regarding the Admiralty's minimum requirements. Mr. Churchill asked if the requirements were fully met by cognised that a preliminary Anglo- the reduced programme which the

Mr. Lambert (Lib.) asked

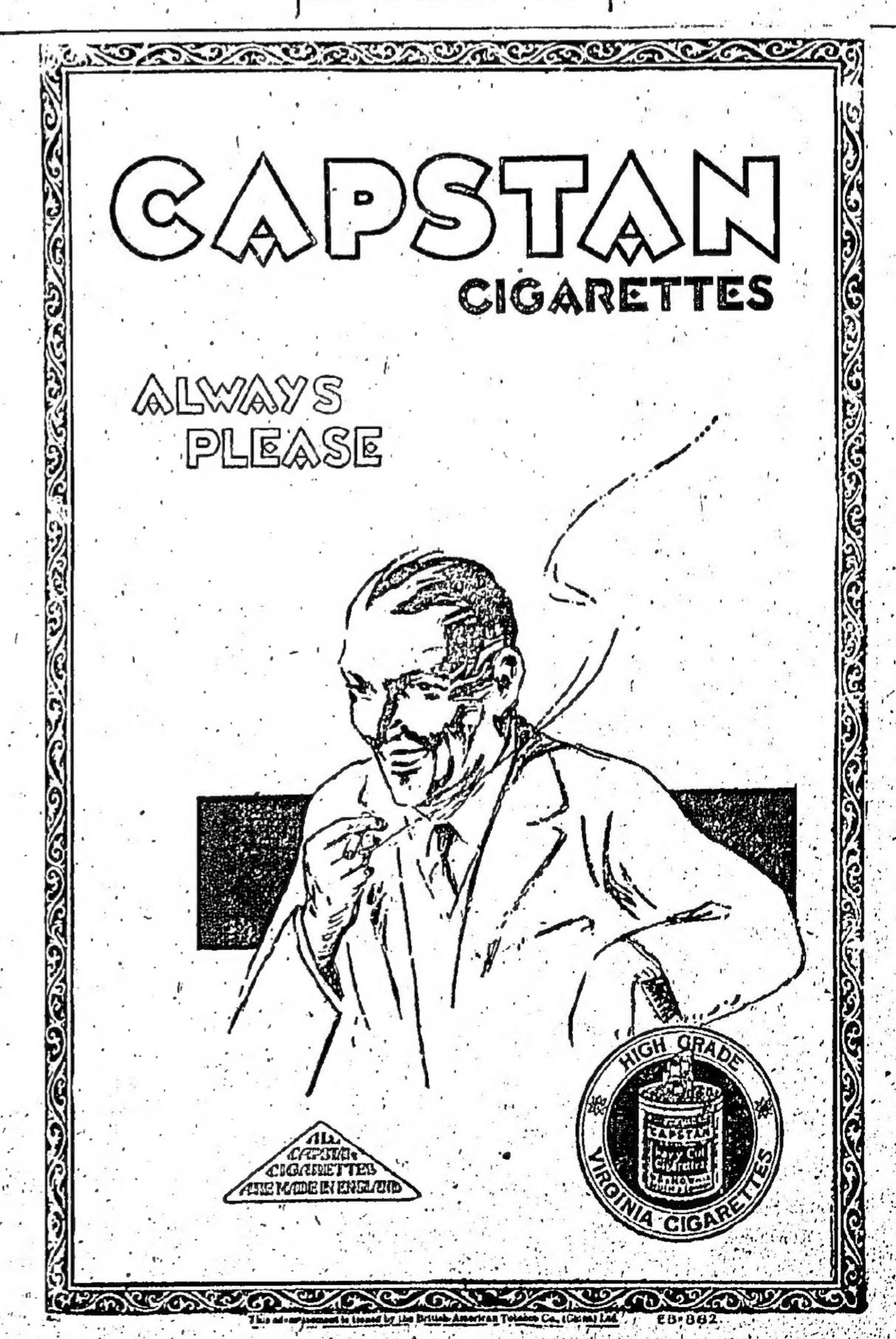
Mr. MacDonald said it had been

Replying to further questions, Mr. MacDonald said he assumed that the country was in favour of

League's a Proparatory Disarma- this announcement, is perfectly capable of going on with its work." Replying to Mr. Lloyd George, the whole time, but he certainly the Liberal leader, Mr. MacDonald

result of them would be given to The defendant was convicted. | all the Powers that would ultim-

Capetown, July 24. Revised estimates introduced in was followed by other speakers, usually paid in advance. Having en off the back of a car. In that the Assembly provide dor the apall of whom spoke before a got the ten cents there was nothing event it would still be unlawful pointment of Ministers Plenipotenmicrophone which transmitted to prevent him from laying down possession but it was not as serious tiary to Rome, Washington and the Milan, New York and the Hague; a commercial répresentative to Hamburg; and a Consul General to Lourenco Marques .- Reuter.



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WAIL WINES

"The Black Pigeon,"

CHAPTER XLV.

Looking back upon that hideous week, Nan Morgan realized that it was the Blackhull case which made it possible for her to endure when Nan had--" the miseries which Iris Morgan ineven almost happy ones, for she was serving the man she loved as brought upon her. She turned back no one else-could serve him.

courtroom or at his desk, the junior and senior partner of the firm of

exciting work day inevitably came the door, bent under the weight of to an end, and the two who had the heavy stepladder she was carrybegin one in work and to return to ling. their home and become two tragically divided creatures. . .

reverted with the suddenness of scream, toroled to the floor, black magic to the whining, obbeen under his mother's care.

whetched that she rould not say so gather his divorced wife into his to the father, that tris was declarms; watched as he kicked the liberately using the child as one of bront door swide and disconcaredher med preverful wegpons in her into the house with his burden. fight agginst her successor. She Then, very deliberately, she turned knew, and did not see how Morgan and resentered her own house. could full to see, that 116 child Not even to allay gossip in the was acting under orders from the Ineighbourhood could she force herwoman across like street when he self to cross the street and enter petal antly refused to eat the white- that other house. If Iris was badly som veretables, set before him, hurtland needed more than her huswhen he said bitter, nely, metallide band could give her, let him teleish things to the girl which ad been phone for a docor or a muse. If thore thanks mother to him, when the lumble from the fidder had he dranged in his real mother's been just a clever bit of acting, and name at least three times during brishwas not really hurt, certainly, every meal; when he inject pre- her. Naul: interference was the orioù , sarching, question: as to Let thing his designd why his own mother condity a come home age in to live and be wich him gan returned, and because it was

a lits, as well affermions. tesy, y n will have to leave the table and go right to bed," was a remark which the harassed, tragic- badly. I'm afraid, but she wouldn't eved father was forced to make at let me call Dr. Black. I bathed it was served in that miserable home.

Won't drink milk, neither!" Curtis do little things for her this afterwould seream, his pale face going moon, . . . Now I've not to make a livid with rage. "Won't be nice to Nace! Hate har! She won't let! my mother come home!

would have to sit wordless before Ther goodbye, her ownercarcely touched plate and |. Onletty, she gave the necessary

stances, a private school would be own ear. At one o'clock, Just as better," Morgan said sombrely after his return to the table from since Morgan was staying at the

me such scene. "Does his mother wish it?" Nan | asked coldly.

the street yesterday. She-seems very much concerned about the boy, knock, and I-" thinks boarding school might be a more--wholesome atmosphere, if-since-" He floundered to a stop, and Nan saw that the hand which held his fork was shaking like a

sick, old man's. Nan did not answer aloud, but her lips twisted with that cynical, bitter smile which came so frequently now, as she finished his sentence mentally: "If I won acknowledge myself beaten make way for her to come back.

In the meantime, Iris took care that Morgan should not forget her beauty, the weapon which, after all was the deadliest in her possession. Regardless of swirling snow or bitter winds, she appeared upon her got to work all evening." front porch every morning just before time for her former husband more important than any to quit his own house for the office. pretext for being conspicuously in was dying, she said-" evidence when he returned from his

trial Nan overheard Blake, the tears. young lawyer who served the firm | "You have delivered your modenly developed a violent passion and cat your dinner.' for courtroom drama? None other . "Don't want any dinner!" Curtis than the fair Iris—the boss' ex- sobbed. "Not hungry! 'Sides, frau, you know. Fact! had a front feel sick." row seat this morning and yester- "What did you eat this afterday morning. I heard she tipped noon, Curtis?" Nan asked quietthat new dumbbell of a bailiff to ly

fix it for her. . . . Was the boss

fussed? Don't ask!" "She ought to be ridden out of

The sound of her own name, in flieted upon her. Hours spent in Evans' answering growl, roused the into her own office, and for an hour There Iris as a rival ceased al- David Blackhull, on trial for his most to exist for the man as well life and in need of every atom of as for the second wife. From 10 to help she could give him, was com-five, whether Morgan was in the pletely deprived of her services.

The tedium of court-room pro-Morgan & Morgan were united by cedure must have bored Iris, boilds so strong that it seemed ab- however, for on Monday she resurd that a red-haired, green-eyed sorted to more direct and dramatic woman who cared nothing for the methods. Nan, accompanying her career of the man she had been mar- husband to the front steps to tell ried to and deserted could dissolve him goodbye until noon, glanced across the street and say the slim But the longest, most intensely body of her rival staggering out of

She knew that Morgan saw, too, for he took a quick, involuntary step Not that Morgan did not try. His. as if impelled to go to his forefforts to play the role of devoted mor wife's aid. Deliberately, Nan husband work even more painful to kept on with what she had been Nan than the spells of black de- saying, so that the man perforce pression to which he invariably suc- must wait to hear her out. Just as cumbed before the terrible evening she was concluding her remarkswas over. The breakfast and din- semething about the Blackhull case nor hours were the hardest of the liris stationed the ladder directly day, for it was then that the alarm- beneath the globe of the purch light, ing change in Curtis was most ob- and started to climb, an electric vious. The child whom, Nan in bulb in one outstretched hand. On less than a year had transformed the third sten she apparently lost into a cheerful, sturdy little boy, ber halance, and, with a shrill

Almost before the bulb shattered. Archeronia, Sickly Curtis be had Morgan was on his way. Nanwatched, with curious detachment, Nan knew, and was fiercity a she say her husband kneel and

It was half an hour before Morthen almost time for court to oncu-"If you don't eat what Nan tells he was in too great a hurry to give you to, and speak to her with cour- Nan more than a few words of explanation:

"She's twisted her ankle-- rather I'ast once during every dinner that In hot water, and then bandaged it tightly with liniment. You might end Estelle over with a huncheon "Won't eat spinich! Hate it! tray, dear. Curtis will be there to

dash for the courtbonse." When he had jone, Nan wondered if he had emphasized his need And Nan, white-lipped, nauscated, for hurry, to excuse his not kissing

witness the dieadful finale: Curtis' instructions to Estelle, cut short banishment to his own ro'm, howled the maid's sullen protest at being called upon to "wait on that wo-"Perhap", under the circum- man," and left for the office in her Nan was leaving for a lonely lunch, c arthouse, Estelle telephoned.

"That woman ain't no more crippled than I am. Mrs. Morgan!" "Yes," Morgan answered. The Estelle reported indignantly. "She flush on his thin, drawn face deep- was dancing to the phonograph, ened. "She--Iris stopped me on all by herself, and because the music was loud she didn't hear me

"All right, Estelle!" Nan interrupted crisply. "Anything else? . . Goodbye then."

At dinner that evening Curtis remarked, in the sullen, belligerent voice he had adopted since his mother's return: "Mother's ankleis awful bad. She said she wished you'd come over and stay with her this evening, father. She said she knew you wouldn't, but she wished you would."

"I'm sorry, son, but I'm afraid can't," Morgan answered gently. "You see, I've got a terribly important case on in court, and I've | thers," Curtis sobbed on. "And I

"Looks like mother would be case!" Curtis protested with invariably she waved him a gay sullen vehemence. "She said you greeting. And every evening of wouldn't come, 'cause Nan that first week she hit upon a new | wouldn't let you-not even if she

"Curtis!" "Can't I even say what mother The third day of the Blackhull told me to say?" Curtis burst into

on salary, remark disgustedly to ther's message," Morgan retorted Evans, the clerk: "Guess who's sud- sternly. "Now stop blubbering

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This leaves the K.O.S.B. sergeants to meet the K.O.S.B. privates in the final. It is hoped to play off this match next week,

FAIR GENERALLY

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is hithest in the Pacific to the east of Japan and relatively low in a trough extending from Tongkong across Luzon to the Pacific. The forecast till noon tomarrow is a East winds, moderate; fair generally.

1,181,617 people visited the British Museum last year-more than in any year since 1851.

"Didn't eat nothing but some chylar sandwiches, 'n some mange pickle, 'n some lice cream and nut cookies," Curtis sniffed, caught off his guard. Then the glared at "Who wants to know? At's none of your business! I didn't

cat nothing-anything, I mean." To Nan it seemed so like old times to hear the child correct kis grammar that she smiled, in spite of her drendful anxiety for his health. He did look sick.

"If you're sick, you'd better go to bed immediately," Morgan suggested coldly.

The child slipped from his chair | Calcutta without protest, but stood awaying dizzily. Nam sprang to her feet and ran to him, her heart pound- Fengtien ing with fear.

"Here! Don't try to lift him!" | Hankow Morgani commanded. "I'll carry Hongkons him upstairs."

"Want, Nan," the child whim-

After he had been very sick indeed, with Nan holding his head over the bathroom basin, Curtis weakly urged his father out of the

"Want Nan," he repented. "Want Nan all by herself." When he had his wish. Curtis hid his clammy, pale little face, against the girl's breast, and whispered gaspingly: "I-don't hate you, Nan. Honest-I don't! I'm aw-

"No, no!" Nan soothed him, tears gushing out of her eyes. "You're just ill darling-"

"No, I'm mean!" Curtis insisted. Do you hate me, Nan? Do you?" "No, I love you!" Nan cried fiercely. "But, darling, don't fret yearly rental of from \$5 to \$40.

"It's awful to have - two mothought it would be swell, before -before mother came back, Two pughta be twice as good as one, and I guess it would be that way if they didn't hate each other-I don't want to be mean to you, Nan,

el know. I understand just how hard it is for you, darling. Now kiss Nan, and go to sleep." As she groped her way down the stairs, Nan told herself fiercely, "This can't go on! , It can't! But

how can it end, unless I-?" At midnight the next night her despairing question was answered, in a way, for borne in on the wings of tragedy, Iris Morgan returned to the home she had descrt. ed a year before. (To Be Continued).

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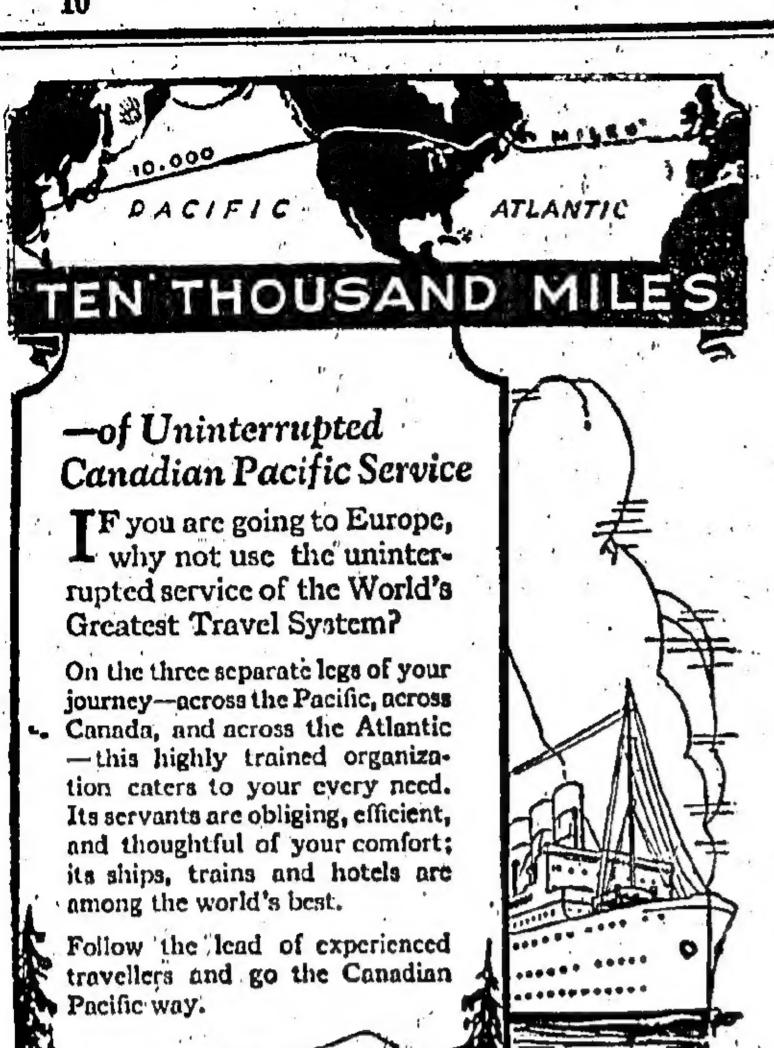
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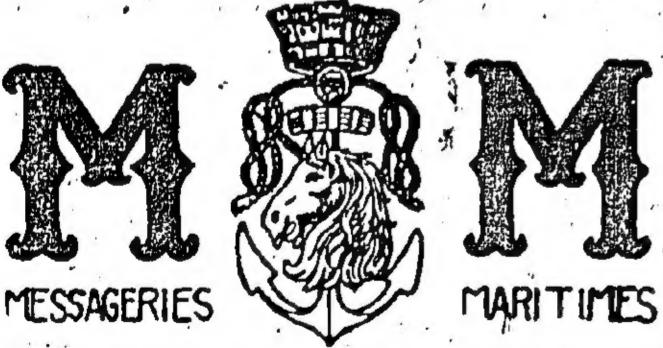
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FAREWELL GIFTS PRESENTED TO MR. P. SANDS.

A pleasant function took place in the Hall of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, last night, when Andrew's Church Young Men's American Service.

In making the presentation, Mr. J. H. Hunt, who is Hon. Secretary of the Church Vestry, said it seemin an ever-changing place like Hongkong, that they were fated always to say goodbye to people just when they had begun to really know them. Of Mr. Sands, however, they could claim to have parations Conference has not yet er) when he first met Mr. Sands, each has been rejected by one or sufficient and uninterrupted supply. used to wonder who that young other of the interested Governman with the cherub cast of coun- ments .- Reuter. tenance could be, until he came to know Mr. Sands well, and appreciate those qualities which appear-Church.

terested himself in every branch himself with their work. of the Church's activities, particu- A musical programme preceded Sands to accept a little token of the Rev. Mr. N. V. Halward. their regard for him.

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OPIUM. SEIZURE OF

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a San Francisco, July 24. The Federal Grand Jury has indicted Mr. and Mrs. Ying-kno and Mr. P. Sands, who is proceeding Sun Foo, on four counts in con-Home for his ordination, was nexion with the seizure of a huge made the recipient of presents consignment of opium, found in from the congregation of St. An- the lady's luggage on arrival drew's Church and from the St. from China recently.- Reuter's

REPARATIONS.

VENUE OF CONFERENCE NOT · DECIDED.

London, July 24. The meeting place of the Re-

ciated very much. Speaking of his work with the ed inevitably to head him for the Church, Mr. Sands reminded the gathering that youth was not pre-With the "two years that Mr. sent amongst the' congregation Sands had spent here as a school only in its outward form. He had quantity. teacher, and three years as Secre- found youthful minds amongst tary of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Sands the workers in their Church, aswould have acquired that contact sociated with grey beards or acwith ordinary common humanity lively functioning under bald which would help him in the work patches. (Laughter). It "had before him. Mr. Sands had in- been a pleasure to him to associate

larly in the most important section | the evening's business, this being of the Church, that being the contributed to by Miss W. A. Rogounger 'section. On behalf of binson, and Messrs, V. C. Labrum, the congregation, he asked Mr. R. Baldwin, C. W. E. Bishop and

Rev. Mr. C. B. Shann presided The gifts, comprising a rose- over the function, others present bowl and a Wahl pen set, were then being Mr. F. W. Stapleton (Hon. handed over by Mrs. Shann, the Treasurer to the Church Vestry),

The evening concluded with the Responding, Mr. Sands thanked partaking of refreshments, and

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MACAO WATERWORKS.

HONOLULU COMPANY TO PROVIDE A SUPPLY.

According to advices received from the concessionary for the exploitation of the collection and distribution of water for the public of Macao, engineers engaged by the company should have arrived some time ago, but are evidently

The company which is in process of formation at Honolulu with cooperation from the United States, is being floated by a Mr. Santos of Honolulu, to whom the concession was granted by the Mucao Municipal Council, to supply water at a rate not exceeding 12 cents per cubic metre (about 240 gallons).

Upon completion of the works, which must be finished within three years of the signing of the known him for the full time of his been decided. Since London was contract, the authorities undertake stay here, as his qualities were originally proposed as the venue, to close down all wells when the such that to meet him was to know | Lucerne, Brussels, Ostend and the | company has satisfied the governhim immediately. He (the speak- Hague have been suggested, and ment that it is able to furnish a

> To secure water the company proposes to bore to a sufficient depth until sufficient water is available, though it is reported that failing this source the company may make use of river water from the upper reaches of the Inner Harbour and by chlorination and other processes secure water in ample

Macno's supplies at the present time are again sufficient for some time, wells being the main, sources, Of late the authorities have opened up more public wells, and have taken steps to render all old wells as safe from pollution as is possible in each case, principally by using reinforced cement concrete as lining for the walls and sinking such wells to greater depths. An enterprising Chinese concern has sunk a number of pits in a little depression of the land between Gula Hill and Mongha Hill and has struck a big supply of very good water which is in big" demand among the Chinese re-

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he Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and alle Goods' remaining undelivered after the 29th July will be subject to rent.

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The Finance Committee, at its meeting this afternoon, will be expenditure amounting to \$5,735. The votes are as under:

conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. | \$1,500. from Godown on and after 25th July. monthly for the purchase special disinfectants for antimalaria work on the advice of the Medical Department and it is estimated that an excess of \$400 wi'l be caused on this vote by the end

of the year. A supplementary vote for the Tuckdays and Fridays between the sum of \$400 is therefore request-

> · Rewards. Police Force: Rewards, \$500. Provision made in Estimates.

Owing to an increased number All Claims against the Steamer of rewards payable the vote is ex-The above is to be met from.

savings under Secret Service. New Rifles. ture: Purchase of Arms, \$4,835.

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HOSTILE WITNESS.

"APT TO BE DISAPPOINTING WHEN TAKEN FROM DOCK."

The case in which a Chineso was arrested on a charge of obasked to approve supplementary taining \$10 by means of a false pretence, was continued before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Police Force: Disinfectants. Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon. The false pretence al-Provision made in Estimates. leged was that the defendant claimed he was in a position to A sum of \$35 is expended recover a boy who had been kidnapped and taken to the Wu Shek Nam District whereas in fact the boy was not in that district.

> Mr. F. C. E. Rendall was for the defence. Originally two men were charg-

first hearing the prosecution offered no evidence against the second defendant who was discharged,

The case for the Crown was that on April 15 the complainant lost his grand son and on May 4, the defendant, who was a casual friend, met him. He was alleged to have stated that he knew the boy was in the Wu Shek Nam District and on payment of several tens of dollar he would recover the lad without the assistance of the Secretariat for Chinese Af

The defendant said that he had no money but would have to borrow some. After the necessary sum had been horrowed and given to the defendant the complainant was told that his grand son would be recovered within seven days,

Four days later the complainant The idea of establishing went to the defendant for news but was told that no information had yet been obtained. The man who was discharged was stated to have been engaged in the investigations but that the \$10 was not sufficient for his expenses, and required more,

On May 10 \$38 was paid over to the defendant but owing to lack of evidence no charge was brought in respect of this sum. money was acknowledged by the defendant in a chit which be handed to the complainant.

the complainant's grand son and on July 6 the defendant was arrested.

It was intimated that the second defendant who was discharged would go into the witness box and prove that the boy was not in the district where the defendant alleged be was.

In his evidence the discharges man 'said that the child's father asked him to make some enquiries about the boy whom he said was downs, where they will be examined with modern equipment. Her dimen- in witness' district, ' Witness produced a letter which was written during his investigations to the defendant stating that the boy the truth. was in the Kun Tin district which was only a few hours' walk from

Wu Shek Nam. there was no false pretence if he saw the defendant four days after said the boy was in Hongkonn the \$10 was paid he was told whereas it turned out that he that the boy would be recovered was in Kowloon.

prosecuted, replied that the de- sent somebody to Wu Shek Nam. A reception will be held on board prosecutor remarked that the wit- Nam district but failed to discover ness was not giving evidence ac- anything about the boy, the Police.

that it seemed to him that the the defence being called.

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This meritorious institution is badly in need of funds for the extension of the clinic for outpatients, the present equipment and accommodation having been outgrown by the increased demand for trentment at the hospital. As many as 40,000 patients, are treated yearly, and it is a striking comed before his Worship-but, at the mentory of the reputation which the hospital enjoys that patients from places many miles in the interior of China come to Macao for

treatment in the hospital. St. Raphael's. Hospital was first built in the 16th century and is thus the oldest hospital in the Far East, and its work of honourable service has continued uninterruptedly ever since. With the Increase, of the population of the colony of Macao and the recent acceptance of western methods i medicine, the Chinese have not been slow in taking advantage of the gratuitous treatment made available by the Santa Casa da Misericordia, the parent institution which conducts this charitable service.

Here it was that the Chinese first became acquainted with vaccination and many other western methods of treatment, not least among which was western surgery. 'hospital was first conceived by the first Portuguese Bishop to China. D., Belchior, Carneiro, first Bishop of Macno, who also instituted the Brotherhood of the Holy House of Mercy who have maintained the hospital for almost four hundred years, without ostentation, and have extended their work in many other directions.

Funds for maintaining the work | R have been gathered by the members of the institution with a grant from the Government. During recent years many extensions have been made in the hospital, and among Nothing further was heard of those at present being carried out are the installation of a new maternity ward, the setting up of X-Ray apparatus, and the extension of the clinic for which funds are now being raised.

witness as hostile. Sergeant Fitches replied that he was hostile and his Worship remarked that he thought a witness taken out of the dock was rather apt to be disappointing.

His Worship: He is not helping you very much, Sergeant Fitches: No. - he would have been if he had told

In his evidence the complainant mentioned that he had offered a reward of \$80 for the recovery His Worship pointed out that of his grand son. When witness

in a few days time. The defen-Detective Sergeant Fitches, who dant stated that he had already fendant told the complainant on As a result of the letter sent to May 4 where the child was where- the defendant by the man who as he only received the letter was discharged, witness's son, the

cording to the statement, made to After evidence hearing out the Crown's story was given, the de-Later his Worship remarked fendant was discharged without

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DOMESTIC PEACE.

Shanghai, July 24. Nanking advices state that the July, played for between the 5th and Vice-Minister for War, Lu Chung- 16th, was cancelled owing to insuf-

have arrived to resume duties.

CANCELLED. The Adamson Cup competition for

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF.

This is regarded as indicating

Mr. Y. L. Tong, Vice-Minister that the recent misunderstandings for Foreign Affairs, is expected have been satisfactorily settled .-

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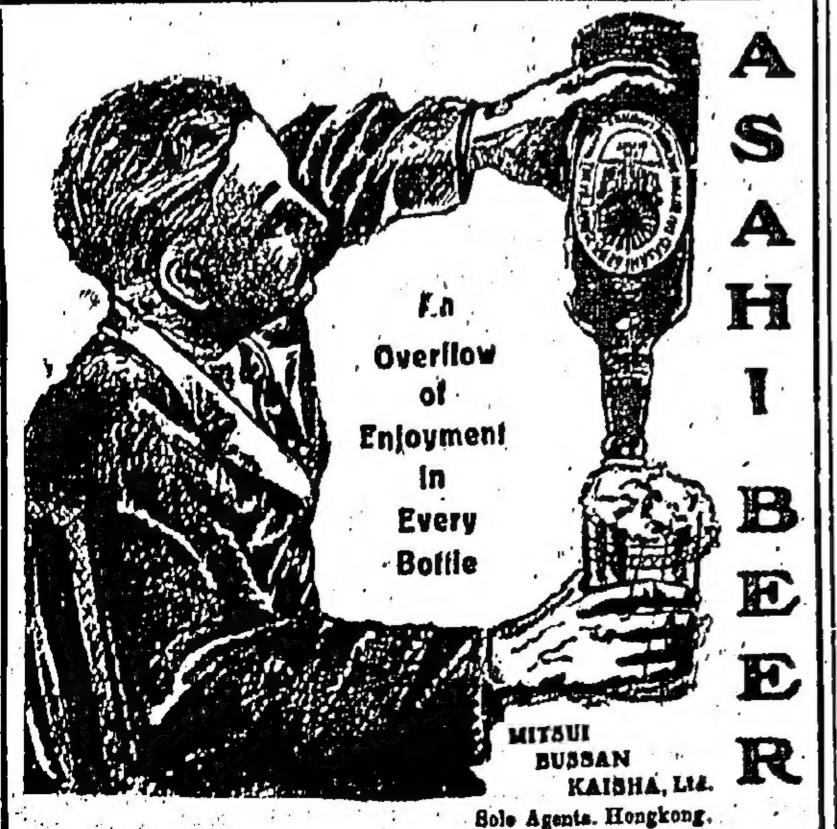
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RISING COST OF U.S. ARMY & NAVY.

CAN MR, HOOVER EFFECT A REDUCTION?

WASHINGTON DOUBTS.

Washington, July 24. Mr. James W. Good, the Secretary for War, has announced that an effort is being made to expedite the work of President Hoover's Military Commission. which is to investigate America's military expenditure, described as being greater than that of any other nation.

He said one of the principal objects of the Commission will be to determine whether post-war developments in the Air Service and in mechanisation have displaced in usefulness and importance other branches of the service.

Washington, however, is clined to be sceptical regarding President Hoover's ability to reduce Army and navy expenditure l'unless the forthcoming Naval Disarmament Conference results in an actual reduction of the American

It is realised, nevertheless, that by means of a Naval Agreement reovering cruisers and by adopting a firmer attitude fowards increase in the costs of the military estabfishment the President may check the sheady increase in the cost of the Army and Navy, which is at present mounting by £10,000,000 overy year. Renter's American

OVER ELEVEN DAYS IN THE AIR.

AVIATORS WHO ARE MAKING MONEY, . . .

St. Louis, July 24. The aeroplane, "St. Louis Robin," which has already established a new refuelling record, is still flying.

It has been in the air now for 11 days and 10 hours, and the engine is still working well.

The sponsors of the flight have promised the pilots' \$190 for each and every hour they remain in the dr over the previous record. The previous record was 10

days, 6 hours, 44 minutes --- Renter's American Service.

SPLENDID CONTRACT FOR BRITAIN:

BANGKOK MEMORIAL BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION, as

London, July 24. It is announced that the contract for the building of the new Banickok Memorial Bridge, which is to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the foundation of the city of Bangkok, has been awarded to Messrs, Dorman, Long and Coinpany, the famous Middlesbrough

The contract was secured against/strong American and Confinental competition.

It is estimated that the bridge will cost £250,000 to erect.—

LANCASHIRE COTTON CRISIS.

EMPLOYERS AND OPERA-TIVES MEET AGAIN.

London, July 24. As a result of strenuous efforts by representatives of the Ministry of Labour, the committees of the cotton, employers' organisations and the operatives' trade unions have resumed joint negotiations at Manchester on the wages ques-

They met this afternoon at Manchester, though the result of their deliberations have not been disclosed .- Renter.

SOVIET NOTE TO BRITAIN.

NOT YET RECEIVED BY FOREIGN OFFICE.

London, July 24, Mr. Henderson, in the House of Commons to-day stated that a reply had not yet reached him from the Soviet Government to the British Note suggesting that Soviet representative should be sent to discuss the resumption of diplomatic relations. From the reports in the Press, the Reply was apparently on its way,-British Wireless.

Free Church pilgrims return ing from Canada held an Eisteddfod on the White Star liner

LIABILITIES OF. \$23,000.

WITH WAGE OF \$100 MONTHLY.

CLERK WHO PAID INTEREST OF \$80 A MONTH.

BANKRUPTCY COURT.

The Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan) presided over the Bankruptey Court this morning, the most interesting case being that of Li Kim, alias Li Kwa alias Li Kim-tong, a clerk, of 24 Cheung Lok Street, who came up for his public examination.

Receiver, debtor said his salary Unions, was \$100 a month and his liabilities totalled \$23,000. He had against the attempt to outlaw the horrowed on his own account \$1,- Communist. Party and urges re-000, signing for \$2,000. He had sistance. not repaid the eapital, but had

The Official Receiver: --- You paid that out of a salary of \$100 incurred debts.

In reply to further questions, debtor said he joined as guarantor in the other notes.

Why He Was Dressed Up.

The Official Receiver said that every debt was that of a moneylender. He had opposed the application of a receiving order unti some of the proofs of debt were withdrawn, his he could see

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METERED WATER CHARGES.

Regulations May Be . Held Over.

We learn that the Bill amending the Waterworks Ordinance, which again comes before the Legislative Council this afternoon, will be passed, but that the regulations under it will probably not be promulgated immediately.

These are the regulations specifying the charges for metered water, and the intention, we learn, is to hood these over until such time as the penetal water situation hecomes more definité.

reason why the debtor, who had joined as a guarantor in notes, should bear the entire burden.

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Debtor said he borrowed money weeks. He had to horrow money pressed for payment and he had to borrow from money-lenders. With the various debts which had been withdrawn, he thought the Habilities amounted to about \$2,500,

Wanted the Interest. ..

curious. How did you manage to debts amounted to \$10,000: get the trust of these moneylenders?-It is not a question that they trusted me. They asked as many people as they could to sign on what debtor told you?-Yes,

The Chief Justice:-Take your Oh, no. own notes. They knew you were only getting \$100 a month?-They you, very much against him?-Oh, trust me because I have been paying them interest regularly. What refuses to pay me. they want is the interest.

The public examination was

A Receiving Order.

Blake, who appeared for the assets. petitioning creditor, a receiving Lau Hing-Kwai, manager of the order was made in the case of the stall and also one of the four Wai Lee Firm.

missory notes. No part of the caught to his stall. The firm she received a reply which value of \$7,000, but had no securistated that there had been a ty on the other loans made. decline in the flour market, and,

firm said the manager had told to the junk. him that he did not think he could carry the business on. Creditors he would have to leave the Colony. On June 8, witnesses sent notices to the creditors asking them to witness said he did not mind being meet at the office of the firm and a bankrupt. discuss the matter.

FRENCH. ANTI-RED PRECAUTIONS.

POLICE RAIDS STILL BEING CARRIED OUT.

COMMUNIST PROTEST.

Paris, July 24. in pursuance of their campaign against Communist outbreaks, on August 1st., the police carried out further raids on the homes of avowed Communista to-days and found that a number had fled.

Those placed under arrest in clude M. Midol, the Secretary of the Railwaymen's Union, Duteilleux, the Secretary of another union, M. Gurdeaux, a Memher of the Council of the Confederation of Trade Union, M. Majzieres, the Secretary of the Paris Communists, and M. Mathien, the In answer to the Official Secretary of the Meatworkers'

Le Humanite loudly protests

The Minister of Justice presided been paying interest for about two at a two hours' meeting of high years. He said he had paid in-terest at the rate of \$80 a month. cussed Communist preparations for demonstrations on August 1.

. It was decided to indict the month?-Yes, that is why I have ninety-six Communists arrested at Villeneuve on July 21 on a charge of memeing the security of the state, Seven magistrates imimmediately opened an enquiry, with the result that the ninety-six were sent to prison.

The police yesterday raided The Official Receiver: You various Communist strongholds and poverty- neized documents, and arrested stricken?-I put on these clothes reveral leaders including M. Du to come and see his Lordship, the Villieux, the Secretary General of Official Receiver and the Court the Confederation of Labour .--

The police yesterday afternoon raided a printing works and seized a number of pamphlets it Russian, Polish and Hebrew dealing with the incitement of soldiers to disobedience.

The Headquarters of "Workers' and Peasants' Bank was also raided, and documents dealing with the relations between the Bank and the Soviet were selzed .-- Reuter.

The Chief Justice:-Who authorised you to do that?-I did it of my own accord.

Mr. Blake :- Was there anyone from whom you could get instructions in the absence of the manager? ... No. 'In reply to further questions.

witness said he did not know that partners in the firm. A receiving order was granted. In the case of the Chuen Kee Fish Stall, Mr. F. H. Loseby ap-

peared for the petitioning creditor and said the act of bankruptcy was, the suspending of payment on July 6. In evidence, the petitioner, Li

Ming-sang, said the Chuen Kee' Fish Stall owed him \$1,000, being money lent.

In reply to the Official Receiver, the petitioner said he had filed an affidavit of the assets of the debtor firm stating that the assets were originally about three years ago, \$4,300, He said he got his inwhen his mother was ill for seven formation from different people. He had been told that an engineering to pay the expenses. Later, people shop owed the debtor firm several know the full name of this firm or its address. That was the only information on which the affidavit was based.

The Official Receiver:-On the strength of that you have sworn that there were good book debts of \$10,000?-The debtor told me that The Chief Justice:-How did other people owed his firm someam thing like \$40,000 and that book

Not Friendly!

Your information is hased solely It is a friendly petition; is it?-

You are very hostile to him are certainly. He owes me money and

If you believe that there are good book debts, why did you not take proceedings to recover your \$1,000?—I left the matter in the hands of my solicitor.

The Official Receiver submitted On the application of Mr. D. H. that there was no evidence of any

partners, said his liabilities total-The petitioning creditor, a led \$32,000. It was the custom woman, said she had lent the firm of firms like the Chuen . Kee to two sums of money, totalling near- finance the junk owners who ly \$20,000 and had received pro- brought brought all the fish they money had been repaid, but in assets were the furniture, etc. He answer to a letter she sent to the held promissiony notes to the

The arrangement with the junk in consequence, the firm had a owners was that the fish was valued huge stock of flour. Therefore when it was brought in, the value the deposit could not be returned. being set off in the books against The accountant of the debtor the amount debtor had advanced

The Chief Justice:-Do' you want to be bankrupt?-I have no had been Tressing and he thought money. I leave the matter in AT THE your hands.

When the question was repeated, The petition was dismissed.

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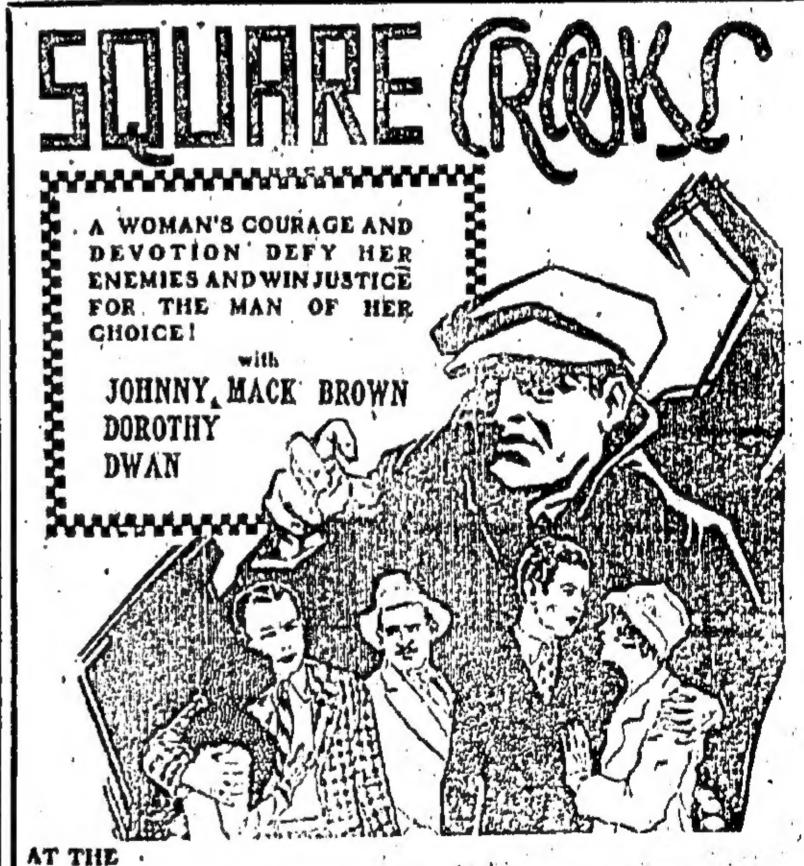


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